TO DEATH AFTER

SIX-HOUR SIEGE

OF FLORIDA HOUSE

Fred Barker and 'Ma' Bark-

er Victims-Officers' De-

mand That They Sur-

render Is Answered With

# BANK CASHIER CAPTURED

urth Member of Gang That Held Up Depository at Leonore, Ill., Near La Salle, Ends His Life When Cornered.

TWO OTHERS SHOT BY BAND IN FLIGHT

ov Hottage, 13, Wounded in And Before His Res-Running Fight Across Three Counties Ends at McNabb.

SALLE, Ill., Jan. 16. - A fight through three couned today with the capture

bank robbers and the f a fourth. Before they nded up the robbers had o men, a Sheriff and a hier, and wounded two Norbert Maas, 13-year-old f the robbers, were freed. younded in the hand dur-

bbers, who fled after an ful attempt to rob the ate Bank of Leonore, Ill., ded and captured in McNabb, Ill., by a force nty and city police ken to jail at Ottawa,

killed Near McNabb. killed Charles Bundy. Axline of Marshall no led his deputies ang in their final stand

mber of the board of heriff Brown of Marshall

VHAT?

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hers Steal Second Car. thwest, the four and hostage encountered Brown was wounded in

Varna and fled from St. Charles, Mo.

Putnam County. and attempted to escape | tion. ield. Sheriff Axline and m behind trees, killed

and Marshall counties olice from Peoria, La ru soon surrounded the ng escape cut off, the tified as Leech fired a

own head. Story of Experience. ore, Ill., Norbert Maas

George Yusco's garage shooting. A few minur men came busting

ted the guns at Yusco led a car. They then elesman whose name I and me to get in the em. We did and they

d south from town and deputies. The deputies That was where I got

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MBBERS KILL ROOSEVELT ASKS SENATE TO RATIFY ADHERENCE OF AMERICA TO WORLD COURT EXPERTS INSIST

> Urges This Be Done in Form That Will Not Defeat Objective, Which Is Interpreted as Opposing More Reservations.

> > By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Presi

dent Roosevelt asked the Senate

in a special message today to rat-

ify American adherence to the

also urged that ratification "be

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to defeat or to delay the objective

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that for

is of moment to the future of

ward Entering League.

Against Entering World Court.

Favor of Adherence.

Text of Message OLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's message on the World Court:

O THE Senate: A movement to make in-ternational justice practicable and serviceable is not subject to partisan consideration. For years Republican and Democratic administrations and party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily bring their disputes for judicial

To give concrete realization to this obviously sound and thoroughly American policy, I hope that at an early date the Senate will advise and consent to the adherence by the United States to the protocol of signature of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice dated Dec. 16, 1920, the protocol for the revision of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice dated Sept. 14, 1929, and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the protocol of signature of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, dated Sept. 14, 1929, all of which were submitted to the Senate

Dec. 10, 1930. I urge that the Senate's congiven in such form as not to defeat or to delay the objective of adherence.

The sovereignty of the United States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such ac-

At this period in international relationships, when every act is of moment to the future world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace.

## near McNabb, in Put- GASOLINE PRICES INCREASED

s of La Salle County, and Regular to Sell at 16.2, Third Grade 15.2; Rise Made by All Major Oil Companies.

was identified as sunknown. Answounded, was cents a gallon in St. Louis by major thielen of Rock- oil companies today.

Gasoline prices were increased 3.2

Concerning the proposal that the by wearing a ring made from it.

United States enter the World Court, Johnson said: "Do we enter the by wearing a ring made from it."

In the was of the office of his brokerage firm, ward route for fleeing men is to by wearing a ring made from it."

United States enter the World Court, Johnson said: "To the prison had just gone to the latter than the office of his brokerage firm, John Grunik Jr. & Co., Rialto Building. He was 51 years old.

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their companion's capture, their comporated communities.

The prices are slightly less than those in effect prior to general reductions during the summer and ductions during the summer and their companion's capture.

The why do we enter it? Not for America, our beloved republic, but to meddle and muddle in European affairs, and in a court that is ductions during the summer and ductions during the summer and foreign to our people and the gendless than those in effect prior to general reductions during the summer and ductions during the summer and ductio

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By the Associated Press.

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With associated Press.

"It is nonsense to say that what the said convinced he said convinc prisoner, they cut back bridge across the Missouri River at public."

labb the robbers left the \$926,000 in preliminary construc-

#### followed. The robbers, RAIN TONIGHT AND MAYBE TOMORROW, THEN COLDER

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about 40.

# THAT HAUPTMANN WROTE THE NOTES

U. S. Bureau of Standards Employe, Railroad Man, Son of A. S. Osborn and World Court. The brief message California Authority Add Their Testimony.

SCOUT THEORY This was interpreted in senatorial circles as representing opposition to OF IMITATION

vears both Republicans and Demo-A. D. Osborn, Who Draftcrats in party platforms had faed Request Writing Re-"The sovereignty of the United jects Suggestion Misspell-States," he said, "will be in no way ing Was Dictated to Indiminished or jeopardized by such action. At this period in internacriminate Prisoner. tional relationships, when every act

world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 16 .its weight into the scale in favor Four more State experts insisted today that Bruno Richard Haupt Johnson Declares Move Is Step Tomann was the writer of the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, in debate today in the Senate, One after the other Harry E. said the State Department was pre- Cassidy of Richmond, Va.; Wilmer paring for Senator Pope (Dem.), Souder of the United States Bu-Idaho, a resolution providing for reau of Standards, Albert D. Osborn American entrance into the League f Nations.

Assailing the pending resolution

Los Angeles took the stand and the State Prices Parent and its and the State Prices Parent and the Par for American adherence to the declared it their positive opinion the State Prison Board and its sec-World Court after President Roose- Hauptmann was the ransom note retary, Mark E. Uoon, and felled velt had urged its approval in a special message, Johnson said this would be the "first step" toward membership in the League.

Water Osborn, the seventh expert to testify, is the son of the first, han, with a blow. They escaped in an automobile. membership in the League.

He added the "Senator from IdaCourt adjourned for the day at

ho (Pope) was preparing a resolution for League membership, that Defense Motion Denied. the State Department was aiding in Frederick A. Pope of the defense swept to freedom. day's last witness-the man who unrest within the walls.

The new filling station prices, Bundy and Seipp frustrat—
Bundy and Se bers in a corn field, the bers in a corn fie

After his qualifications were con ceded by the court, the witness "I'm not bound to win, but I'm day where I have stood during my Sheriff Axline. DepRoad to Get \$2,350,000 for St. day where I have stood during my entire political life. This matter is of transcendent importance.

Hauptmann writings with a view to comparing them. His examination, he said convinced him that all of

"The same person who wrote the request writings and the standard writings wrote those ransom notes," Cassidy declared.

Q. Who wrote those ransom Pope later denied off the floor The railroad already has spent that he had consulted the State Denotets? A. If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the standard writings, he also wrote partment on the League.

the ransom notes. Senator Robinson Opens Debate in Explanation of Findings. He began explanation of his find- high Cumbres Pass. Opening debate for ratification of ings and enumerated errors in

the three pending protocols, Senspelling.
ator Robinson asserted yesterday "'Sound' should be

concluding statement that a substitute court proposal may be forthtute court proposal may be forthcoming that would make die-hard
coming that would make d

nationalists appreciate the sound-ness of The Hague tribunal.

Court opponents, however, denied

Hauptmann writings. The misa rival plan was under considera- spelled word "bee" for "be" was tion. Robinson declined to amplify also cited. No Chance of Imitation.

however, substitute proposals were Cassidy said concerning the de Cloudy, rain tonight and probconsidered the last time the Senate
fense contention that someone may
have imitated Hauptmann's writing night and probably in extreme east portion to-morrow morning; colder in southwest portion tonight; colder toni

west. After traveling Magnolia we saw a car We stopped and one got out, holding his head. The other car aman (Sheriff Axline) e robbers fired and the fif he was dead.

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The POST-DISPATCH which and arin in south portions tonight; and you will be surprised and remain in north, and rain in south portion tonight in the place of the world court will be counsel, took the witness for cross-examination.

The place of the world court will be gardinated to pay 10 per cent of weeks of free food as a result of weeks of free food as a result of weeks of free trip to Budapest, and two wor can pay about the started his own company about the started his own can pay about the started his own can pay about the started his own can pay a

## FOUR MORE STATE FEDERAL AGENTS KILL MAN AND MOTHER WANTED FOR BREMER KIDNAPING

## **3 OF SAN QUENTIN** BOARD, ESCAPE

Undetermined Number of Prisoners Knock Out Warden, Steal Auto and Flee With Hostages.

ATTACK OFFICIALS ON WAY TO LUNCH

Leap Into Their Car and Speed Through Gates of Penitentiary Near San

The Warden was knocked uncor scious and left in the rear of a prison building as the prisoners

its preparation, and that Pope had counsel opened the day's session told the Foreign Relations Commitwith a motion: "I desire to move to tee this was "substantially" cor- strike out the testimony of yester- has been the source of rumors of Johnson did not say the admin-made baby thumbguards. He said score of prisoners were consigned istration favored going into the League. Pope has said the department was assisting in the phraseolthe manufacturer of it. I submit

Escapes from San Quentin are ogy of his resolution, but that this was of no significance.

that the witness is not qualified. difficult, however, because it is situated on a point of the bay north uated on All he knew about the quality of of San Francisco and the only land-

## BY BLIZZARD IN COLORADO

Passenger Carrier Held in Two-Mile Cumbres Pass; Snow Six

Feet Deep Along Tracks. ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 16.-Hud- read in part as follows: "My hour the 14 ransom notes were written dled in railroad coaches of a Den- has come. I am tired of trying to ver & Rio Grande Western passenger train, 20 passengers waited towill come to. I hope those in the day for giant locomotives to clear a path down the San Juan mountain side with snow plays.

In nope those in the convicts accused of the murder of saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the formulation on me and bless you. John Grunik day and took the witness stand to tracking Barker for some time and the formulation of the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing. God have mercy attempted holdup, pleaded guilty to the following saddle in Washington know what they are doing saddle in Washingto tain side with snow plows.

#### IMITATION WOUNDS MADE TO GET FREE TRIP AND FOOD

Pasteur Treatment Given Hungariby Animals.
the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 16 .-Several Hungarians from Pecs-



Former Partner in Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Shoots Self

revolver in one hand and a second Degan the direct examination of Cassidy. Cassidy said he resided in Highland Park, just outside of mile from the price. ported that a bullet from the .38caliber weapon had passed through the head.

> Comment on New Deal in Note. A note, addressed to the broker's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Grunik, 7317 Maryland avenue, University City,

A blizzard piled the snow six feet high along the tracks of the narrow tions for notifying Mrs. Grunik and defendants. Douthitt had previousgauge line and marooned the pas- a son, John A. Grunik, an archi- ly agred to turn State's evidence. high Cumbres Pass.
Employes of the railroad said those aboard the stalled train were comfortable as steam was mainspelled d'" he tained to heat the coaches and senger train on the top of two-mile tect, 1313 Big Bend boulevard. The

entanglements, no abandonment of policy or principle."

"It demonstrates co-operation," he added, "in an effort to substitute right and justice for force and terror—to substitute law for anarchy in international affairs."

He said that in both specimens, "He said that in both specimens, archy in international affairs."

He caused speculation with his concluding statement that a substitute court proposal may be forthcoming that would make die-hard."

"Anything was spelled to neat the coaches and there was food available.

Steinmetz told police that Grunik offered to drive him to his home, spear to tie up traffic on the line, also halted three other Rio Grande trains. One, a passenger, was unable to go through the drifts near Chama, N. M., but its passengers detrained and spent the night in the town. One freight was halted at Los Pinos, N. M., and another coming that would make die-hard."

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Steinmetz told police that Grunik offered to drive him to his home, spear of with the wait "until I finish a letter." They walked to a parking lot at Second and Olive streets, got in Grunik's automobile, and drove back to the Rialto Building, 220 houthit wore a brown suit. His face was drawn and pale. Testify- der and three in his head. His

Bookkeeper Finds Body.

Grunik returned to the machine with the shoes, but remarked, "I pating in the murder of Abeln and forgot the tickets," and re-entered his wife Dec. 22, 1933, in an attempt the building. Steinmetz waited 15 to rob them of \$3000, the receipts of minutes, then went to the office Abeln's cigar stores. and found the body.

The son told a reporter his father lost heavily in the market crash and recently had been in ill-health. As a former junior partner of

dent Roosever's World Court mes the town made famous by a hunger Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Grunik sage to the Senate today was dated strike in a coal mine-are enjoying was obligated to pay 10 per cent of Jan. 16, 1934. It was corrected at

rove north almost to en we came to the Jaco Ioeger. Two of lock me and went into Research a rise of 0.1; the lock me and went into Research a rise

Outlaw and Mother Shot to Death



ABOVE: "MA" BARKER, and

Charles Douthitt Then Takes

Stand to Testify Against

Accused Companion.

convicts accused of the murder of

St. Louis most of his life.

ant, will be tried later.

photo service.

Kennedy is charged with partici-

Arthur Schnelt, the third defend-

Roosevelt Message Dated 1934.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Presi-

## APPARENTLY ONLY TWO WERE IN PLACE

1500 Rounds of Ammunition Used by Government Men - Woman Neighbor Flees When Bullets Pour Into House.

OKLAWAHA, Fla., Jan. 16.-Fred Barker, long sought for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, and his mother, "Ma" Barker, were shot to death today by Department of Justice Agents after a six-hour machine

Just after the fighting ended the Federal agents said two men and a woman had been killed, but a later check disclosed that only the Barkers were dead. Apparently they were the only occupants of the

latial summer home on Lake Wier

where they had barricaded them-House Rented to "Blackburn." Kennel Club at Miami, and rented who gave his name as T. C. Black-

burn, was riddled with bullets Many fine summer homes surround About 15 Federal Agents surounded the house early this morning and were met by a burst of machine gun fire when they called on the occupants to surrender. The Federal men answered with ma-chine guns and followed up their attack with tear gas bombs. There were intermittent bursts of machine gun firing through the morn-

ing until Barker and his mother Douthitt, as the first witness, took The answer was a blast of machine-

ing nervously, he said he was 28 years old, married and had lived in None of Agents Injured. None of the Federal agents engaged in the fight was injured. Immediately a Coroner's inquest was called and the agents kept out all except eye-witnesses. The dead

voman was about 60 years old and the man about 35. Mrs. A. F. Westberry, who has a summer cottage across the street from that occupied by the gangsters, secluded herself in the bathoom to escape being shot down, As the fight continued she dashed

After Mrs. Westberry returned ome, she said she noticed three bullet holes in the head of her bed,

1500 Rounds Fired. The agents said they had fired 1500 rounds of ammunition Neighbors said they knew little of

of "Blackburn" except that he had a great deal of company, mostly late at night. Only Sunday a pair, known to neighbors as "Mr. and Mrs. Summers," left for the

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the English equivalent.
Fischer asked if the witness be-

Sellers Examined.

Osborn was excused and T. Clark

Sellers took the stand. Sellers said

he was an examiner and photogra-

pher of questioned documents and

He said he had testified in two

kidnaping cases and also identified

Winne Ruth Judd as the writer of

a confession in her trial for the

murder of two women. He said he

testified in the Rudolph Valentino

estate case, the Paul Berne (ex-hus-

band of Jeane Harlow) death case,

and the Mae West jewel robbery

Lanigan asked if he had exam-

ined the ransom notes and the con-

ceded and request Hauptmann writ-

after taking the ransom notes from

Lanigan, "that all of these were written by the same person. I am

convinced that the person who

wrote these conceded and request

writings is the same writer who wrote each one of the ransom notes.

If Mr. Bruno Richard Hauptmann

wrote these conceded and request

writings, then he must have been

Lanigan then asked him to illus-

the writer of the ransom notes."

trate the reasons for his conclusion

More large charts were brought out. The similarities, Sellers said,

vere such that he was "drawn" to

examined the writing for "funda- when Pope completed the cross-ex-

at 4:31 p. m.

ransom money.

his conclusion. He said he also

"I think," he said, "that Mr.

to disguise his handwriting: As he

progressed further in the letters, he

still tried to maintain that disguise.

but at various times he let down.

both the defendant's writing and in

the notes, were almost undecipher-

able when standing alone. This, he

said, he considered significant in

identifying Hauptmann as the ran-

som note writer. He cited such let ters as Hauptmann's "c," "d" and

letters in the notes.

"g" in comparison with the same

om notes.

Hauptmann started out laboriously An

I am convinced," Sellers said,

ings. Sellers said he had.

that he lived in Los Angeles.

what their constituents tell them

the eve of the President's m to Congress on unemployme surance and old age pensions.

OF BANK OF U. S. REVERSE

Case of Isidor Kresel, Former County Prosecuto?

Appellate Division of the S mental" differences and failed to amination. Adjournment was taken tion of Isidor Kresel fire sistant District Attorney of York County, in conne ounces Witness Will Say Fisch the collapse of the Bank of States. Kresel, who has bee on bail pending the annes! There is no doubt he wrote the ran- dor Fisch attempted to sell him the plication of \$2,000,000 of the acting as its aftorney and a

Sellers then set up a series of Sellers then set up a series of for the defense, said two other men for the defense, said two other men were involved in the attempted the series of the som notes. He said these letters, in transfer of the \$50,000, and that he the transfer of the money believed the prospective witness, Gustav Lukatis of New York, held "the key to the solution of the ment Corporation to enable Kress said Lukatis came to his mier Development Corporat

crime." office after Hauptmann's arrest and asserted: "My information to two and one-half years shows that he more than likely wasn't mixed up in the Lindbergh view to determining whether kidnaping."

JOHN GRUNIK JR.

Tried to Sell Ransom Money.

The defense said today it had a

Sellers next pointed to comparative photographs of the word "you." Sometimes," he said, "Hauptmann oined the "y" to the "o" and somemes he did not. Lack of an "introductory" stroke in the letter was ut \$50,000.

Sellers rejected the repeated suggestion by the defense that the ransom writer deliberately aped

"It is a superhuman job for any one else to simulate Mr. Hauptmann's writing," he said. "Not only tion of the best possible topics for would standards of his normal from Osborn that in a recent New a request writing and asked if Os- handwriting but also standards of Jersey case, the Mowell case, his born considered the paragraphs he his disguised handwriting would testimony was at variance with the prepared for dictation good subject be necessary. I don't think anyone

Repeating his previous assertion Fisher next questioned the value of opinion that Hauptmann wrote obtaining individual, disconthe ransom notes, he declared: "I'm nected sentences in specimens of not only saying so, but I'm saying

He said his experience with anonings made by Hauptmann after his "New York" hyphenated. Fisher herent in themselves the specimen ymous, disguised writing was that the writers invariably failed to dis-

"Numerals, and numerals alone." One of the exhibits presented to knows he is suspected. A. I think he declared, "are often clinching ev-

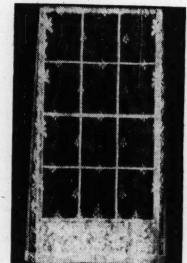
Osborn spoke of the specimen as him to read the return address. spellings and word transpositions said Sellers, referring to the ran- no Richard Hauptmann, to bring to an indication of the writer's "guilt," "I. Fisch, Leipzig, Germany," was so as to incriminate the Bronx car- som notes, "that Mr. Hauptmann court Friday all papers and docu might just as well have signed each ments in his possession that pertain

Sellers' determining whether a specimen of handwriting submitted Q. Do you think a man who can by Pope contained more than one spell "hazardous" and "circum-stance" would misspell "not"? A. unfair to ask "a judgment on the

Yes. He didn't look up the spell- spur of the moment on a specimen prepared by experts." "I think he had a German-En- Pope moved that the remark be

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SHOW WINDOWS

#### More Experts Say Hauptmann Wrote Ransom Notes lieved it would be possible for one successfully to imitate the Hauptmann writing throughout the ran-"The probability is so som notes. "The probability is far-fetched that it is ridiculous."

#### virtually impossible to produce the Witnesses From Germany for Hauptmann Trial Fisher then wanted to know if

#### DETAILS OF FIGHT not be ample for a clever penman "One well will make a river if it's big enough," drawled the wit-Barker Mob Sought for ness. Q. Were you present when the de-Year for Kidnaping for fendant made these request writings? A. I wasn't present when Ransom of Edward G. Washington crossed the Delaware, but I got a pretty good idea he

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"You don't know," Fisher asked

all those officers would do a trick

like that. Q. You don't know, do you, if

such things were done in the request writings? A. If you can

prove it, it certainly will help your

Cassidy's answer brought a burst

Souder then was called. He said

Federal Expert's Testimony.

his bureau in the capacity of

Q. When were you first assigned

Q. As a result of your exam

Examined 8000 Documents

Q. How many documents have

Q. And among the thousands

another like it.

case, Mr. Fisher.

of laughter.

Bremer at St. Paul. got over to the Jersey side. "how Hauptmann wrote the request writings, whether or not words were SON, FRED, KILLED dictated to him misspelled?" A. I have to go of faith. I don't think

AT THE SAME TIME

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT

OF GANG HUNT AND

Roundup at Oklawaha Ends Search of Months for Kidnapers of Edward G.

Bremer, St. Paul.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The two persons killed in a machine-gun fight with Federal agents today at Oklawaha, Fla., were identified by the Department of Justice as Fred of Col. Lindbergh, where I was Barker and his mother, "Ma" asked to examine them and give Barker, both long sought for the such advice as I could. abduction of Edward G. Bremer, St. He identified all of the ranson

Paul banker. None of the 15 Federal agents Q. When did you examine them? who surrounded the house in Ok-Who surrounded the house in Ox-lawaha was killed or injured.

When Mrs. Barker fell, the de-partment said, she was holding a machine gun in her hand and part

M. First in April, 1932, and then again in December, 1932.

Q. I show you the genuine writing of Hauptmann, the automobile license. Have you examined them? of the drum of cartridges had been A. Yes. I have

Bremer was kidnaped on Jan. 17, ination of these three sets of docu-1934. Taken from St. Paul, he was ments the request writings, the released on Feb. 7 near Rochester, licenses, and the ransom notes— Minn., after the payment of \$200,000 what is your conclusion. A. The

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month!

Chatter

At that time the Department of "If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the re-At that time the Department of Justice named Arthur (Doc) Barker and Alvin Karpis as those responsible for the kidnaping. The sponsible for the kidnaping. The writings," the Federal expert said, "he also wrote the ransom docu-Barkers' home is in Oklahoma.

The announcement on today's ments," fight was made after an hour's conference between Attorney-General Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation; the case? A. Eight thousand. Assistant Attorney William Stanley Q. Eight thousand? A. And and other officers of the Depart more After the announcement the de- you have examined these that were

partment said Fred Barker, killed produced here are the only ones in the fight, was a brother of with evidences of similarity with the

to Be in Custody; This Is Denied. consideration they were all discard- writing was in his opinion "obvi-

Fred Barker, has been in Federal Q. In all your experience you on the wrapper. custody here for a week. At the division of investigation offices, how- ten like this? A. I have never seen

It was recalled that at the time

remer kidnaping in St. Paul.

The American said "Doc" Barker the differences were apparent, but added the differences were not marked be-

quest of the division of investiga-

to the title public enemy No. 1 at the death of Nelson. Questioned, the agent in charge acters on the expert's chart were

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 16.-Fred a different writer in all these doc-Barker, killed in a fight with Fed- uments." eral officers in Florida today, started his crime career in the tri-state district as a highwayman and safe cracker. His father, George Bark-versy over the authorship of the cracker. His father, George Bark-versy over the authorship of the cracker. His father, George Bark-versy over the authorship of the cracker. His father, George Bark-versy over the authorship of the cracker of Junius for over 250 That the State hoped to reach testimony this afternoon concerning in requested writings from Haupter, lives here, where Fred was objected. Attorney-General said. reared.

was about 150 feet in diameter and eight miles offshore. He said a pillar of cloud descended from an altitude of about 2000 feet and met a column of mist and froth rising ments? A. No.

See the afternoon session got under way. Fisher tried to bring out that the jury. Justice Trenchard asked: the your attention by opposing counsel which in any way changes your pinion on writer of these documents? A. No.

The witness said in some states this learned as a price of the said in some states this learned later that the speaker who from the sea to a height of 800 feet. The steamer Tatsuta Maru and three submarines skirted the waterserved them from a safe height.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ansom notes.

Lanigan had him repeat his iden.

WRINGERS REPAIRED tification of Hauptmann by name as the man whose writing was the as the man whose writing was the same as that of the ransom writer. BRING YOUR WRINGER IN AND SAVE..... \$ The expert then produced a large photograph showing part of the label from the package in which the

ransom notes

Souder was then excused.

Younger Osborn Next Witness.

Osborn was the next handwriting

many courts, criminal and other-

Hauptmann and the ransom writ-

Richard Hauptmann wrote all the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935.



BROUGHT to the United States by the prosecution to clear the name of the late Isador Fisch in the Lindbergh case are, on the right, PINCUS FISCH, brother of Isador, holding the arm of his wife: HANNAH FISCH, a sister, second from the left, and MINNA STEGNITZ, extreme left, Isador Fisch's nurse in his last illness.

conclusions independently.

The attack on the Florida head-not the only ones.

Q. Then there were other writers tion to a second address on the A. I didn't understand it that way. who wrote in this manner? A. I wrapper. Here, he said, the "writer found some "2's" bearing similarity let down. He was off his guard." "Doc" Barker, Fred's Brother, Said "b's" and some "c's." But after the address writing to Hauptmann's

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Evening Q. Now this capital "D", you have He called significant the "n" that American today said that Arthur never seen another written this "practically stands on one foot" in (Doc) Barker, brother of the slain way, you say? A. No, I never have. the word New York, as it appeared tive testimony, each arriving at his of

Reverted to Normal Style. A large chart of the request writ- born's statement he had never seen born said if the sentences were co-It was recalled that at the time Methodically Pope went over the Arrest was placed by Hauptmann after his arrest was placed before the Court. Osborn said the first five lines of produced a number of letters and repeatedly urg-the writing were very similar with a connecting hyphen.

Wew York hyphenated. Fisher arrest was good.

Was good.

Q. Is the best time to take a guise his numerals. specimen before or after a suspect "Numerals, and repeatedly urg-the request writing were very similar to the writers invariant to Face" Nelson, was taken into cusing out letters and repeatedly urgtory by Federal authorities, no
ing the witness to admit there was lar to the script of the ransom notes.

One of the exhibits pres

was apprehended as he left a North
Side apartment with a woman about
the same time another group of
Federal agents engaged in a fight
that resulted in the killing of Russell Gibson and the capture of Byron (Red) Bolton, both described by
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and expressed his belief that the
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the reply.

The defense apparently was returning to its effort to establish
that Isador Fisch may have writone disguised. "And the writers added.

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The American said it learned of the arrest several days ago but withheld the information at the rewithheld the information at the rewith the word in the
ransom note? A I dign't think it given to Haustrana when he will be a skeed Osborn in the reason to the ransom notes."

Specimen Writing Objected To.
The Attorney-General objected to unusual characteristic might not tell.

Sellers' determining whether ransom note? A. I didn't think it given to Hauptmann, when he wrote necessary.

Be in error. "That is only one of a the request writings. He said he hundred connections between Q. Wasn't it because it was dif- prepared the carefully worded ar- Hauptmann and the ransom writ-There has been a \$5000 price on heads of the Barkers and Karpis, who jointly became the claimants

Q. Wasn't it because it was different in the request writings? A ticle in 1932, and previous Lindbergh ing," was Osborn's answer. "Got the Right Man."

Asked About Letters of Junius. tences when their handwriting spec-Pope brought out that the char- imens were taken.

Questioned, the agent in charge of the local office of the division of investigation, Department of Justice, said: "There's nothing to it."

Fred Barker Began Career of Crime Around Joplin, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

Deplin, Mo., Jan. 16.—Fred

Acters on the expert's chart were picked for their similarity, and that frequently other forms of the same of the tract so it included such ransom words as "anything," "our," "latter," and others, and he directed the jurors' attention to the request were passed over in the search for a matching form. Souder, however, and different writer in all these doc-large and different writer in all these doc-large and different writer in all these doc-large and tested, but finally (referring to anything).

The expert said the ransom writer would look up a word equivalent to "max" and tested, but finally (referring to anyth

## Q. Has there not been a contro- recess.

would be possible. Q. I think anyone who puts a interrupted the trial was Lieutenshingle out could be very good at it. ant-Commander William Comer-A. That's what you think. expert to take the stand. He said A. That's what you think, he had testified in 15 states and in Fisher asked the witness if he had ever appeared in a Newark Osborn referred to his chart

ransom note handwritings? A. No, sleeping suit was sent to the Lind- yesterday that a man was sent to assuming anything," Osborn re- Hauptmann's writing.

Getting Specimen Writing. Fisher then turned to the ques-Hyphenating New York. Fisher continued, bringing out matter for a request writing. Os- could do it." verdict ultimately reached. Osborn told Fisher that the State's experts born said he did. had not conferred on their prospec-

Fisher sought to break down Os- handwriting from a subject. Os- no one else did."

tory by Federal authorities, no announcement was made of the fact until about a week later. Arthur Barker was sought with his brother and others for the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul.

The American said "Doc" Barker to admit there was and of the fact of the characters.

In the script of the ransom notes, and then pointed out that hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to one of the expert was one which because the control of the expert was one which bore a hyphen between the words Bronx and New York. The card was shown to

ing of the simple words.

Dictionary for Hard Words.

In answer to one of Fisher's questions, Osborn declared, "Hundreds The expert pointed out he word- of innocent people were examined glish dictionary," Osborn said.

Osbern was still on direct exam- words that would indicate the naination when court took its noon ture of the crime, such as Lindbergh, Condon and Hopewell."

"It is very remote," the the finding of the baby's body was in requested writings from Hauptindicated by the presence in court mann. Osborn qualified his answer WATERSPOUTS OFF HONOLULU "The doctor may answer as he sees fit," the Court ruled. "The doctor may answer as he county Physician, who performed the asserted later that "generally"

HONOLULU, Jan. 16.—Three water fon the Junius documents," swer fon the Junius documents," When court reconvened the younger Osborn resumed his place in the witness chair. Associate Defense Counsel Fisher took the witness chair. Associate Defense Counsel Fisher took the witness chair on redirect. Q. Did you consider both similarities and dissimilarities in your examinations? A. Yes.

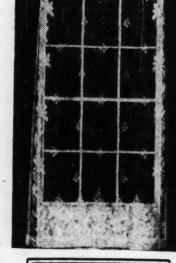
The autopsy.

Suddenly the court proceedings were interrupted by a voice from fense Counsel Fisher took the witness chair. Associate Defense Counsel Fisher took the witness could not have a place where he could not have a place where he as the afternoon session got under way. Fisher tried to bring out that "Is counsel for either side in your examinations." The witness said in some states this would be possible.

questioning went on. It was learned later that the speaker who

> wise."
>
> Q. Based upon your examination of the genuine writing of Hauptmann and the ranson writ.
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> (N. J.) court case in which a law-showing the sleeping suit package yer defendant was convicted on handwriting evidence. Osborn said he had.
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> Fisher asked if his references to the had. the script signature were based on aughtmann and the ransom writigs, have you reached a concluigs have you reached a concluis that lawyers sometimes go to
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> it is that lawyers sometimes go to the lawye based upon these standards, Bruna Q. You heard Mr. Tyrrell testify package when received. "I'm not

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. resentative McGroarty (Dem fornia, today introduced a effect the Townsend plan by the Federal Governmen

pay \$200 a month to pers 60. Under the bill, which ministration opposes as im the recipients would have the money within 30 day Sitting beside McGroa press conference just before went in, Dr. Francis E. said: "The members are going to

and they will tell them in n certain terms. If they come back, members of C will not dare to go aga people. Introduction of the bill

CONVICTION IN COLLAPSE

ew York Supreme Court Fules

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16.

posits Co. to the Bolivar D ter's purchase of stock in the The sentence was from 18 m

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are necessary to the defense

Lukatis was quoted by Kress as saying three men, one of whom he identified as Fisch, tried to sell him

Taken to Trenton. "some good hot money at 75 cents on the dollar," and that they had TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16. witnesses for the State in

"I didn't intend to buy the of Bruno Richard Haupti money," Kress said Lukatis told atives of the late Isador Fischhim, "but I returned two or three taken to a hotel here this after nights alter with two other fel- They are Pincus Fisch, lows just to check up on their Isador; Mrs. Czerna Fisch racket. They had suddenly moved." Pincus; Hannah Fisch, The detective asserted he had dor, and Minna Stegni traced two of the men, asserting: "If the Department of Justice brought from Germany b will offer to co-operate with me and arrived yesterday on the information I have, I feel expected to denny the sta

certain that within two or three Hauptmann that Isador Fisc weeks at the outside we can put him the Lindbergh ransom behind bars the principals in the The defense drew up Lukatis' story in support of Hauptmann's contention that the ransom money found in his possession was given

to him by his now-dead friend and business partner, Fisch. Court to Inspect Papers Held by

LAW DEPARTMENT PREPARES PAPERS Director McDevitt Wil Dispose of His Devices to Other Municipalities.

longth of the haul tsing \$4 a ton by th and will cost abou with the new plan. By re e length of the hauls, it c from \$280,000 to abo

Objections and Replies. tion to the new garba in was made by in Washingto of the United Sta ies as saying tha the river would be ink H. Wielandy the catfish, carp and

may clog the sewers up into the sewers n reports that there collection is still

118 males, used to dra trucks in use. McDevi had given orders to en er practice of unemployown as "foxes," riding tips from apartmer

service which the dr quired to perform, such as garbage downstairs. tt is planning also to ter feed for their hogs the city and collect gar st complaints of improp

to the methods of the collectors, who pay \$20 as entitling them to take ige. Because of the pres ity of fodder, it seen

to continue the system his winter.

## END PENSION PLAN a Month to Persons Over

HINGTON, Jan. 16. - Re ve McGroarty (Dem.) Cal today introduced a bill

r constituents tell them t terms. If they

of the President's mes gress on unemploymer e and old age pensions.

## CTION IN COLLAPSE JANK OF U. S. REVERSED

of Isidor Kresel, Former

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ese are the biggest ues that I've seen!"

hat's what our customare saying about our rsheim Sale. And, no der, for at these low es Florsheim Shoes an outstanding oppority . . . for your feet for your pocketbook.

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Has Spent \$20,000 on Experiment, but Will Get Them Without Paying Royalties.

AW DEPARTMENT PREPARES PAPERS

Director McDevitt Will Profit Only if He Can Dispose of His Devices to Other Municipalities.

> he approval of the Board te and Apportionment McDevitt, Director of Sewers, will apply for The ideas are Mc experiments, costing and the patents will be with the provision that

all always have free use

plications for patents are partment. Deputy Compunningham said today that angement with McDevitt without precedent. The rangement, he said, was th Ernest Paffrath, Assist-

profit will be his.

city buildings at For-

rarbage downstairs.

t is planning also to ter-

machinery is of a familiar quarters.

In the machinery is of a familiar quarters.

McLain is in jail at Macon, Mo., applications.

where he has been identified as the funds used in experimentation and the funds used in t the new method of garbage habout \$20,000, were divert- his companion. He also admitted other purposes in the complicity in a robbery the same DRIVER INDICTED; ACCUSED nd Sewers Department. tit plans to put the new the diamond ring was stolen.

The pair came to St. Louis in an

disposal contract with Hog Farms expires, Feb. 1. He day that he did not expect it had been stolen.

McLain and Sanders became o effect any great saving. friends while serving terms in the

ecause, as at present, the reformatory at Huchinson, Kan. Now, it is taken to BILL OFFERED TO RAISE PAY Chouteau avenue: under

lace and Vandeventer Increase in Salary for Four Circuit Judges of County Also

ength of the hauls, it could om \$280,000 to about \$200,- Karst presented a bill providing that the Prosecuting Attorney shall be added to the Parole Commission of the Court of Criminal Correction, the United States Bureau es as saying that the politic as saying that the p

Izaak Walton League, re- J. Connolly Clerk. the catfish, carp and buf- Senator Shotwell of St. Louis BARTHOLOMEW GETS NEW JOB e river were scavenger County introduced the bill proposwould thrive on the gar- ing to place St. Louis County Cir- To Be Site Plan Consultant for Chi- March 11, Secretary Hull said tocuit Judges under the law applicasuggestion made is that ble to St. Louis County. This would

Slop reports that there is consultant there is collection is still in productorization, and the city is mules, used to draw was already serving on the Parole commission of that court and reciving \$1000 a year therefor, or specifically as made under his Republican predecessor, Gus Baur. Connolly said he did not understand why he should be included in Karst's measure.

\$1000, thus increasing their salaries from \$5000 to \$7500.

Clerk Connolly of the Court of Criminal Correction said today he was already serving on the Parole Commission of that court and reciving \$1000 a year therefor, or \$6000 in all. This addition to the Clerk's ducies and salaries, he said, was made under his Republican predecessor, Gus Baur. Connolly said he did not understand why he should be included in Karst's measure.

\$1000, thus increasing their salaries from \$1000 in \$153,967,819 to \$61,239,586, and Chicago. The appointment is under the housing division of the Public Works Administration:

The three undertakings together which has been started, will include the plans for location of buildings, distribution of open spaces and sites of parks, playgrounds, roadways and walks. Planners regarded the employment of a site consultant in connection with structures as setting 9 precedent.

Sentenced for Slapping Baby. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Accused ng feed for their hogs, the city and collect gar-daughter until her face was discolest complaints of improper ored and swollen, Francis McLeod, mplete collection, he said, 27 years old, an unemployed barge to the methods of these captain, was sentenced to five the house. The other two ran into collectors, who pay \$20 months in the Workhouse last night. es entitling them to take Mrs. McLeod said she returned home last Thursday night to find the police surrounded the house. The other that her husband had slapped the surrounded the house. The other than the police surrounded the house.

Suing as Millionaire's Widow



MISS GERALDINE OTT

experiments, costing MAN SHOT BY POLICE

ng prepared by the City Clovce Sanders Succumbs to Wounds He Suffered on Dec. 14.

Briest Patrath, Assisted a Kansas reformatory, died at city for Trans-Oceanic service and ca- wanted her to commercialize her cently was sustained by the Mishospital last night from bullet pable of carrying 76 passengers, talents. y Paffrath. The city paid wounds suffered Dec. 14 when he made its first trip yesterday. experimentation, and Paff- was shot in the abdomen and shoul- The 37-ton ship, christened the away from you," the mother quoted

he city any royalty. If he rard of the pawnshop detail. profit will be his.
such an arrangement,"
am said, "there is no profiventor or designer, unless proves to be serviceable acrory, in which case the acrory in which case in its trial flight. The crew in the acrory in the acrory in which case in its trial flight. The crew in the acrory in the acrory in whic

grit chamber, to catch mond ring they had pawned at the for 10 other first-class and 42 sectord-class and apparatus at 912 Franklin avenue. The shoot-

day in Bowling Green, Mo. in which

OF ST. LOUIS PROSECUTOR

Sought. nd South St. Louis, cutting Special to the Post-Dis JEFFERSON C

th the new plan. By reduc-length of the hauls, it could Representative Raymond W.

## grinding city garbage IN the New York court where she is seeking a dower share of the of it through the \$1,250,000 estate of Bertrand L. Taylor Sr. **OUARTERS FOR 83**

IN 37-TON PLANE

Craft With Accommodations for 76 Passengers, Tested in France.

By the Associated Press.

the patent, but can never der by Detective-Sergeant Paul Gi- Lieutenant de Valisseau Paris, and Taylor,

The seaplane, propelled by six motors of 850 horse-power each, is Burkan introduced several appli-

Flynn, 3954 Dover place, with manslaughter and leaving the scene of slaughter and leaving the scene of ting away from here. I'm so fed bills. There has been no legal exean accident, were voted by the up on the contemptible things they cution in Kansas since 1870.

failed to stop. was arrested at his home. when marriage ceremony, and I kept my be length of the haul," Mc-said, "we can make a subsaving. The normal collection of the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis and for the four Circuit of St. Louis and for the four Circuit of St. Louis County were of St. Louis County of St. Louis County were of St. Louis County of St.

Police found that a fender of Flynn's machine was dented, a headlight support missing, and that a section of rod and rices as section rices as se on to the new garbage displayed by the Amer; crease his salary from \$5000 to Association, with head a Washington. It cited the Clerk of the Court of

cago Housing Projects. Harland Bartholomew, engineer may clog the sewers, and tage when the river rises up into the sewers. The ision reports that there is of this.

The State Department said that during the form \$1500 a professional planner, has been chospen as site plan consultant for three slum clearance housing projects in Chicago. The appointment is under the consultant form \$153,967,819 to \$61,239,586, and imports from \$1500 to \$7500.

ROBBERS KILL CASHIER OF BANK AND SHERIFF; THREE ARE CAPTURED Continued From Page One.

"The tw omen who went in with to continue, the system baby because her crying annoyed two tried to escape an dthey were swinter.

#### COST OF WORLD WAR TO U. S. IS FIGURED AT \$43,000,000,000

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935\_

RING MILLIONAIRE

GAVE WOMAN COST

But Mother of Claimant of

Widow's Share of Estate

Testifies He Called It

"Ring of Sentiment."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

The estimate was given i the detailed annual report of the Treasury. In it, Secretary Morgenthau figured the cost of

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The "ruby ring of sentiment" which Bertrand L. Taylor Sr., millionaire, allegedly foreign nations. slipped on the finger of Miss Geraldine Ott in January, 1928, was worth only \$5, Nathan Burkan, coun-

the validity of Miss Ott's claim that Through Courts. she was Taylor's common-law wife. "Don't you know that the ruby ring which you say Mr. Taylor placed on the finger of your daughter was a \$5 custom ring?" the at- quent tax law, which substituted torney asked Mrs. Louis Ott, Miss sale by county collectors of all

Ott's mother, of Pittsburg, Kan. Mrs. Ott has been on the witness stand for three days, helping her daughter in her fight for the widow's share of Taylor's \$1,250,000 by Representative John D. Taylor estate. Mrs. Ott said she knew noth- by Representative John D. Taylor ing of the monetary value of the of Chariton County.

"All I know is that Mr. Taylor state the former system under FOR OCEAN SERVICE called it a 'ring of sentiment,'" she which the County Collector was

Sang Over Radio.

Mrs. Ott was not certain whether her daughter wore the ring contin- 1933, provides that the County Colously; nor did she know, she testi-fied, whether Miss Ott used the

BORDEAUX, France, Jan. 16.—

to supply her with the best of teachers, but told her he never constitutionality of the act re-

"No, B. L., that would take me originating in St. Louis.

called here the largest aircraft in Evidence that Miss Ott, 35 years ket the device outside the During the month in which he the world, sailed over Lake Bris. old, used her maiden name after was in the hospital, steadily sinking the 23-year-old prisoner finally

carosse in its trial flight. The crew to Taylor, 72-year-old New York

No Gossip, Mrs. Ott Says.

crew complete the appointments. en from Pittsburgh because of gos-"Wasn't it a fact that the tongues of your friends in Pittsburg were office.

wagging about the relationship of Taylor and Miss Ott?" he asked. OF KILLING WOMAN, FLEEING "My friends remained my By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., never wagged at me."

Circuit Court grand jury yesterday, in the death of Miss Lena Caroline Vogel. She was killed Dec. 16 by an automobile, the driver of which foiled to the court of ter were married because "I prom Flynn, an advertising solicitor, ised not to do so at the time of the

alighted from a bus and started across the street on the way to her home at 3605 Meramec street.

Executors of the estate, opposing Miss Ott's claim to a dower right, cars were parked are Taylor's son and daughter. News of the att

U. S. State Department Announces Hearings on Pact March 11. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The gotiate a reciprocal trade agreement with Italy. Hearings on the proposed agreement will be held

day. Negotiations already are in

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the war as follows: Estimated cost to June 30, 1921, \$27,729,000,000. Interest on war debt, \$9,557,000,000. Veterans' administration, \$6,391,000,000. Settlement of war claims, \$88,-

This does not include about \$12,000,000,000 in war debts owed to the United States by

#### DRAFTS BILL FOR REPEAL sel for Taylor's children, asserted OF DELINQUENT TAX LAW today in Surrogate Court at the re-

sumption of a hearing to determine Representative Taylor Favors Re turn to System of Foreclosure

> JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. Repeal of the Jones-Munger delinrealty subject to delinquent taxes for the former method of filing tax

Taylor said the bill would rein authorized to file suit at any time within five years after the taxes

The Jones-Munger act, passed i name "Lavinia Cosello" in singing first Monday in November in each

## NEW 'MARRYING JUSTICE'

souri Supreme Court in a test case

AT CITY HALL DESIGNATED Anton Sestric Named by Recorder turned yesterday in the death of English to Perform Requested

Ceremonies. Anton Sestric, 2105 Menard found in his automobile in a garage chimes will sound Easter music Robert Sanders, a grocer, visited him. The father said his son had not been home since 1930.

Louis gets the benefit appling royalty."

Vitt's Three Patents.

Ces which McDevitt will can exhaust fan, to drive which McDevitt will appropriate the paying royalty are rested him agranged with two decks, and the state of the Peace date of the Peace of the Peace date of the Pe

that Saturday might Hicks locked to a safe at the station. As was feeting the garbage. The sewers; and apparatus feeting the garbage. The short is not included in the same and apparatus of included in the same and apparatus of usually completes his Court docket early in the day and then makes himself available at the Recorder's

Kansas House for Death Penalty. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 16.-The never wagged at me."

Robert J. Flynn Held in Death of Miss Lena Vogel, Hit by Auto Dec. 16.

Indictments charging Robert J. New York apartment. The letter the Flying 2054 Deven place with men.

Indictments charging Robert J. Said. in part:

New York apartment. The letter struction of a gallows at the State said, in part:

## KILL MAN, MOTHER,

ALLEGED KIDNAPERS Continued From Page One.

cars were parked about the lake. News of the attack traveled rap-

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## Oklahoma Bad Girls and Sheriff



HERIFF H. H. SHERRILL of McAlester, Ok., with MAUDIE over the radio.

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on charges of robbery with firearms. The girls have made two at
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on charges of robbery with firearms. The girls have made two attempts to escape, and are now handcuffed together at night. The Richetti girl is a sister of Adam Richetti, former pal of the late

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A Coroner's open verdict was re- CHIMES FOR CHICAGO CHURCH Kenneth Hicks, a gasoline filling chicago, Jan. 16.—Nearly 400 buy the assets of all banks closed station attendant, whose body was feet above Chicago's loop, new since January, 1930.

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## **ADMINISTRATION MUM** AS TO MONEY MATTERS

No Roosevelt Comment on Stabilization Fund; Dollar's Rally Abroad Checked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-A conference between Secretary of the Freasury Morgenthau and Attornev-General Cummings today intensified capital speculation over pos-sible administration moves in the money situation, but President Roosevelt smiled away all questions on stabilization fund activities.

It was made clear at a crowded White House press conference that Mr. Roosevelt will not discuss monetary questions until the Su-preme Court rules on the Governnent's action in stopping gold payments on contracts.

With Morgenthau was Herman Oliphant, the Treasury's general counsel, who was instrumental in drafting the gold act under ques-

The Supreme Court expected to meet Saturday to discuss the gold cases and to attempt to reach a decision. Announcement of its ruling, however, is not expected be-

fore Feb. 4.

At the Senate inflation conference, Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit addressing the meeting in the Senate Agriculture Committee room, said the time had arrived when the country must "jetison the monetary philosophy of the past." Father Coughlin arose to speak amid a storm of applause from delegates and spectators. The conference, called by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, heard repeated demands for expansion of the currency, voiced by a half-dozen izations and social and economic

reform organizations. Full cash payment of the bonus ommended today to the National Inflation Congress by its Resolutions Committee. Under the propeared despondent, causing com-ment among acquaintances there.

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## MAYOR REBUKES PLAN COMMISSION FOR ITS CONDUC

Tired of Insinuations, He Says-Prepares Statement of His Administration's Views.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Plaza Board Contract.

Mayor Dickmann criticised concity administration. He also com-plained about the contract of the standing to lapse. city with the Plaza Commission,

ter from Chairman E. J. Russell, urging them to bring matters to a head and saying it had become impossible for St. Louis to retain its leadership in city planning.

Dickmann Angry.

The Mayor was noticeably angry over the commission's complaints. He sent for President Brown of the Board of Public Service, Associate City Counselor Wayman and his secretary, Raymond R. Tucker. Wayman, he announced, will prepare a statement of the administration's views about the two commissions. Saying he was tired of instinuations. the Mayor added that Russell and Vice-Chairman A. S.

Langsdorf of the Plan Commission, who recently criticised the inactivity of that body, had not consulted him. The Plan Commission failed to consult the city officials who are its ex-officio members about convenient times for meetings and Russell had been in Washington frequently, refraining from

Hs asked where the city could opment find the money for some of the work Russell suggested for the commission. The Mayor said that Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the commission for years, could not continue working for the city unless he gave it most of his time. Bartholomew, a nationally known city planner, devotes only part of his time to the commission, for which the feet of the commission, for which the feet of the commission for which the feet of the commission for which the feet of the commission for the commission for the city unless the disclosed, by informing them that if they "saw a forming them that if they "saw a forming them that if they "saw a forming them that if they "saw a man dying in the street" they would write a leaflet about him before going to his aid.

Such frankness paved the way for "I guess I'm like a fond father the commission, for which is contracted to the commission." Charter requires that all city em- nual election of officers or transact the important things we could be

not only receive fees for architec-

American Institute of Architects. In ference." addition, the commission, consisting of eight architectural and two enmission for the plaza grounds in starting the planting of trees.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ City Hall Riot Leader Expelled by Communists

Party in St. Louis Says George Benz Refused to Be Guided by Other Members' Opinions-He Declares They Are Merely Grasping at Straws.

George Benz, Communist candidate for Mayor in 1933 and leader of the City Hall riot the previous summer, has encountered a rift DEFINITE EXPRESSION in Communist comradeship. He has been dropped from the rolls of lo-

cal "reds."

His office still is under his black Had Decided to Ask Where slouch hat but his platform has been knocked from under him. No They Stand—Dickmann longer is Communist headquarters at 1243 North Garrison avenue a Also Dissatisfied With haven of brotherly love for him. Internal disagreements made it a place of strife, with Benz speaking his mind with such vigor that the doors have been barred against

Present leaders say he was "exduct of the City Plan Commission pelled," partly for failure to subortoday, in response to complaints of dinate his opinion to those of the commission "workers," Benz concedes he is citizen members of the commission "workers." Benz concedes he is "out," says they "didn't dare try me," content to simply permit his

Still a Loyal Communist. with the Plaza Commission, for design of the Memorial "the brotherhood of man"—but he sticks—were of frequent occurrence." Plaza buildings and grounds.

Half of the members of the Plan
Commission, meeting yesterday, decided to ask city officials for a definite expression of attitude toward its planning work. They read a letter from Chairman F. J. Russell.

"the brotherhood of man"—but he sticks—were of frequent occurrence. At one time, Benz recalled, he was offered the job of District Organizer, which pays \$15 a week, the "top salary here." He declined, he said, since the "organizer would be said."

porter, "and are ignorant of the body wanted and then figuring out fundamental principles of Marx an average; some wanted \$25 a

sinuations, the Mayor added that Russell and Vice-Chairman A. S. before being entrusted with field "When I was discharged from the

ington frequently, refraining from don't know how to go about any-calling meetings, Dickmann as-

Ridicules "Protest Leaflets." work Russell suggested for the com- Benz decried a tendency to issue thing else to think about. In inter-

time to the commission, for which he is paid \$4000 a year. He has made no secret of the fact that he conducts a private business and the commission has been satisfied to some of them broken up with night anything else."

I guess I'm like a foliar latter whose children have disappointed him." Benz said, "and my attitude tention when "demonstrations"— is more that of pained regret than anything else."

ployes shall give full time except other official business yesterday. Of doing, not requiring large expending the except other official business yesterday. Of the except other official business yesterday. not including the plan engineer.

Plaza Contract "Infamous."

Commissioner Welsch attended but of the city and establishment of Brown. Director of Streets and building lines on major streets. The Brown, Director of Streets and building lines on major streets. The "While we're about it," the Mayor said, "we might as well tell the truth about the Plaza Commission. That was an infamous contract entered into by the City with that commission. Under its terms, they not only receive fees for architectors.

Brown, Director of Streets and Survey and Charles E. Sewers McDavitt, Park Commission is unfortunate because St. Louis is losing fine opportunities."

Question by Nooney.

Nooney inquired whether, if the commission had more funds, it could prevent such a thing as the could prevent such as the could

and had been informed it was valid and must be respected. Tucker called attention to the fact that Municipal Auditorium and Civil Courts Building, designed by the commission, had cost more than the amount of bonds originally ture at Washington University suggests.

new Federal Building, designed by Russell's architectural firm. The Mayor thought the Federal Building was beautiful.

The fee of the Plaza Commission

"What Russell said is very true," asserted Golterman. "The citizen members are just as ready to serve as ever, but we have to have co-sented proposals to the commission and complexity thinking the server and commission."

ing and \$285,813 for the Auditorium. onism. I'd rather have an outright This is the standard fee of the scrap than be hamstrung by indif-

For Larger Appropriation.

gineering firms, agreed to design the grounds of the plaza for \$1 and should have a somewhat larger anexpenses. Recently Brown had ignored plans of the Plaza Commission and of the City Plan Commission for the plaza Commission for the plaza Commission and of the City Plan Commission for the plaza Commission for the plaza Commission for the plaza Commission and of the City Plan Commission for the plaza Commission for the plaza Commission for the plaza Commission and of the City Plan Commission for the plaza for \$1 and appropriation. Asked what the plaza commission for landscape architect and for proper Prince, New York. pay for an assistant engineer, now Commission Meets.

For lack of a quorum, the plan

Commission Meets.

Carried as a draftsman at \$150 a erpool. Mart commission could not hold its an-

proposals, he said. "The national park service," he ntinued, "has indicated we could obtain one or maybe two CCC ham, Gothenburg. be started. I am reluctant to pro-ceed under present circumstances because city officials don't seem to feel this is a function of the commission. However, all governmentwork of that type is done only where projects have been approved by an official planning body. No personalities are involved. We are plumbing-Heating supply co

DROPPED BY PARTY



GEORGE BENZ.

impossible for St. Louis to retain its leadership in city planning under present circumstances of the Benz said to a Post-Dispatch real by "putting down what every-negter "and are investigated by the said, were arrived at by "putting down what every-negter "and are investigated by the said of the present circumstances of the present

handicapped by non-political devel- "like a caged lion-nothing to do but think about my troubles.'

Grossman, G. J. Nooney, C. M. Talbert and William Wedemeyer. ont only receive fees for architectural design, but for equipment and everything else."

Brown said he had asked the City Law Department whether the contract, made in 1925, could be broken in the contract, made in 1925, could be broken in the contract of the sell, who was out of town; F. E. Gunter and Jesse McDonald.

Nooney started the discussion way from Vandeventer avenue to Nooney started the discussion way from Vandeventer avenue to

commission, had cost more than the amount of bonds originally voted for them. The Mayor drew an unfavorable comparison between the appearance of Civil Courts Building and of the neighboring new Federal Building, designed by Russell's architectural firm. The Mayor thought the Federal Build.

for designing the two structures operation of other city bodies. If and came here to discuss things at and the proposed war memorial was we can't get it, the thing to do is frequent meetings, at which defixed at 6 per cent of the cost of to quit coming. I haven't any tails were threshed out. Much of construction and of fixed equipment knowledge of antagonism." the design was done in this office. Rarely did any city official athandled by the commission. The to-tal fee was \$551,146, which included Langsdorf rejoined. "It seems to \$265,332 for the Civil Courts Euild-be indifference, rather than antaggo against its decision. There has been a falling away from this practice and therein lies the trouble."

> Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press

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were the property of Ilse Kayser

The property owned by the fa-mous physicist was confiscated

shortly after the Nazi Government

and Margot Marianoff.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.- The German

State Highway Chairman Says fiscation of estates belonging to Attempt Is Being Made to "Freeze Out" Material.

The Municipal Contractors' Assoiation of St. Louis, in protesting against specifying the use of Kentucky rock asphalt on some State highway projects, is attempting "to First Who Left City to Set-build a wall around Missouri to freeze out high-grade materi Scott Wilson, chairman of the

Readily agreeing that rock asnt following the World phalt was more expensive than the Monday of pneumonia at hot mix asphalt used by members of the association, Wilson added it was a superior material and that reasonable use of it helped the

52 years, having come together in remonstrance indicates they might join together for other Dairy Co., 1311 North purposes and might be inclined to compare notes on jobs," Wilson

Against Freeze-Out Policy.

a number of Jewish insti-celluding the Congregation edek, 4570 Page boulevard, out. But the Highway Commission doesn't think so. We are willing Moses Montefiore Orthodox to give preference to Missouri in dustries as provided by the law but we in no way want to be a Raskas and Miss Anna party to building a wall around Missouri and freezing out high. Also surviving are two of which makes it possible for us

Rose Spetner of St.

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Wilson added that exclusion of Raskas of St. Louis, as of New York and s of Detroit. Mich.

Wilson added that exclusion materials from other states might militate against Missouri in obtaining some Federal funds for high-

The protest sent to Wilson by J. M. Patterson, secretary of the contractors' association, complains of the specification of rock asphalt for resurfacing the present 18-foot pavement in connection with widening Highway No. 50, between Highway No. 77 and Barrett Station

road, a distance of 3.7 miles. Wilson said 1487 tons of rock asphalt would be used for a threefourths-inch surface over an asphaltic concrete binder, giving the highway a non-skid surface. The contractors' association asked that when bids are taken for this work Jan. 26, alternate specifications for

an asphaltic concrete wearing surface also be received. In a letter to Wilson, Pattersor, said contractors felt they were entitled to bid using hot mix asphalt, since eight plants in St. Louis and St. Louis County manufacture the

material. 94 Per Cent Local Production.
"As you probably know," Patterson wrote, "94 per cent of the ma-terials going into the mixture of hot asphaltic concrete are manufac-tured and produced in St. Louis and St. Louis County, using local labor, and we see no reason why this material should be shipped from Ken-

tucky.' The contractors' association also stated that rock asphalt used on Gravois road cost \$12 a tone, while the bid for hot mix asphalt was

\$5.50 a ton. Wilson said the difference in price was not so great as these figures would indicate, since threefourths of an inch of rock asphalt was equivalent to 11/2 inches of hot mix asphalt. He charged that local contractors attempted to "freeze out" rock asphalt by charging exorbitant rental for equipment nec-essary for its application.

Two Missouri Banks Close.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. The State Finance Department announces the closing of restricted banks at Edina, Knox County, and at Ethel, Macon County. The Security Bank of Edina had total resources of \$166,518 and deposits of \$115,000. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Ethel had total reources of \$160,649 and deposits of

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935\_ GOV. MARLAND PROPOSES

Recovery Program Before Legislature.

Increase of the sales tax from attempt to bring new industries to one to three per cent and of the the State. gasoline tax from four to five cents, severance tax of two cents a parrel of oil and a levy of two By the Associated Press. cents a 1000 cubic feet on gas pro-duced were suggested for a one-year-old gasoline station proprietor peration of his new boards.

taxes on cigarettes, incomes, sala-PURCHASERS OF BRINKLEY'S DRASTIC RISE IN TAXES premiums and inheritances, the

To carry out his program he roposed creation of a housing OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 16. board to build subsistence hometically increasing present taxes to member highway commission and a taling 600,000 pesos \$150,000).

The station at Villa Acuna

year period to pay for relief and was beaten to death yesterday with a hammer wielded by a thief who Marland proposed emergency fled with \$5 as his loot.

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PIEDGRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, restrictions.

Gov. E. W. Marland placed his steads; a flood control board to Jan. 16.—Federal Judge Medina Maone-year emergency recovery program before the Oklahoma Legislature yesterday and asked for enactment of a series of laws drasactment of a series of laws dras The station, at Villa Acuna, Mex- Brinkley's Compania Radio Difuso

eral Health Department of Mexico casts. for alleged violation of advertising

lco, across the Rio Grande from Del ra Acuna were not imposed until Rio, Tex., formerly was operated by two months after the sale, Barrera John R. Brinkley, the goat gland said. The station has been closed Held Not Liable by Mexican Court ment of fines assessed by the Fed- June. It may now resume broad-

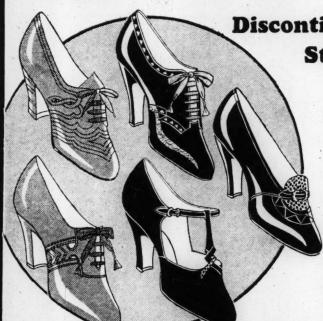




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## Byrd's Men Go Down Ice Crevasse On Ropes, Rescue Dogs, Sledges

Party Reaches Point 180 Miles From Pole After Series of Adventures and Narrow Escapes.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, seemed clear. My team was in the Jan. 15 (via Mackay Radio)—Some lead. A line ran from my trailer to Quinn's lead dog and a second their journey to the Queen Maude line from his trailer to Russell's

Quinn A. Blackburn of Washington, leader of the 'party which reached a point within 180 miles of the pole itself, said they struck a series of dangerous crevasses after fighting 60-mile-anhour winds, and all but lost men, dogs and sledges in the unplumbed depths of polar ice.

der that my dogs seemed to be digging in furiously but instead of going forward were actually being pulled backwards.

"Instinctively I grabbed a pole and jammed it into the snow behind my sled. Out of the corner of my eye I noticed Russell doing the same thing. The dogs were straining furiously, too scared te bark.

depths of polar ice.

"We had reached the 350-mile beacon," Blackburn said. "East of us the barrier rose gradually. We caught sight of pressure ridges scrambling on his stomach from the edge of a highest had

They were mostly blind, although together was the only thing that we saw a number of deep open pits. Russell's sledge went in first (radio operator Richard Russell of Bosnavigational instruments, geologiwise after the lead sledge had safe- man and dog food. repassed. It took an hour and a alf to dig it out.

"Blackburn and Russell went down on a line and passed most of

Sees Dogs Disappear. and six dogs drop out of sight in front of him. Jack, his leader, had broken through a shallow bridge and dragged the others after him rock cairn built in 1930 by Dr.

their journey to the Queen Maude line from his trailer to Russell's range, the three men and dog teams of the geological party which returned yesterday narrowly escaped disaster in a 60-foot crevasse, they disclosed today.

"After that," he said, "the going

and crevasses just ahead. They the edge of a big hole that had looked quite bad and we were per-suddenly opened up under his feet. suaded to rope the sledges togeth- "When we got organized we

or as a safety measure.

"A mile beyond the beacon we struck the first of the crevasses.

The structure of the structure of the crevasses of the crevasses. Having the teams roped. The trailer dropped in side- cal gear and a good deal of the

the cargo up on another line. When logist Stuart Paine of Durham, N. we were able to haul the sledges. H.), was shocked to see his leader to the surface. It took us seven

before Paine could brake the Laurence M. Gould of the first sledge.

Byrd expedition in which had been "The dogs hung in their harness placed a cereal can with a note down a sheer wall. We let Paine signed by him and his party saydown on a line and he passed a ing they were the first to set foot second one around the dogs one by in the area and claiming it in the one and we hauled them to the sur-face."

Byrd "as a part of Marie Byrd Paine took up the story at this Land, a dependency or possessic oint.

## ANOTHER AND SHOOTS SELF SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN KILLS DAUGHTER, WOUNDS

Rage at Washington (Pa.)

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 16. Leaping from a chair as he sat by Cabinet Decrees Death Penhis radio, Anthony Zuckett, 65 years old, yesterday fired two bullets into the radio, according to police, one into a piano and then ran upstairs to empty his revolver at his daughters, Sue Zuckett, 22, and Ida, 16.
Sue Zuckett is dead and Ida is in

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Sabotage of

Mrs. Zuckett told police her hus- cane punishable by death. band, an unemployed glass work- Destruction of the crop has been er, had been morose for weeks, fre-designated by certain radical quently breaking out into violent groups as the most important item

At the hospital police said his on their 1935 program. only coherent comment was "too many boy friends," in referring to his daughters. He also mumbled cars were fired. All of them were "radio, radio, radio,



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alty for Those Who Destroy Crop.

the Cuban sugar crop began yes-After wounding the girls, Zuck- terday, as the Cabinet was enactett locked himself in a room and ing a law making sabotage of sugar

cars were fired All of them we property of the Hershey mills. Approximately 900 tons of cane

were burned in a field in Matanzas Province, and an attempt was made to burn a tank of gasoline destined for use in harvesting sugar. The tank was the property of the British-owned United Railways.

A bomb destroyed a portion of a small canefield railroad near Cardenas, derailing a passenger train.

No one was injured.
The Cabinet, by passing the "death sentence or life imprison-ment" law, strengthened the hands of Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Army, who has publicly declared he will fight to the finish attempts to destroy the sugar crop. The Cabinet suspended constitu-

tional guarantees in every province of the island for 90 days. This was done, it was explained, to "secure the maintenance of public order during the harvesting of the sugar

The reasons for wanting to destroy the crop are, for the most part, vague. Some observers think it is an attempt to provoke United States intervention, thereby discrediting the Mendieta Government. Los sof the 1935 sugar output, it is declared, would mean financial ruin for the island, already de-

pressed by political strife and ter-A Cabinet statement said "the Government cannot hesitate to dictate measures pending to guarantee the rights of its citizens, as in this case, it is trying to preserve the success of work, giving employment to workers and income to the na-

tional Treasury. Students of the University of Havana and other institutions of higher learning are on a sympathy strike, demanding 3 per cent of the national income for the university and release of all political prisoners except those affiliated with the former Machado regime.

Elissa Landis' New Divorce Charge. By the Associated Presi

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-Elissa Landis, movie actress, yesterday filed an amended divorce complaint, charging that her husband, John Cecil Lawrence, told her of his affairs with other women and suggested that she exercise similar om with other men. The suit was filed under her true name Elizabeth, Marie Lawrence. Lawrence recently filed suit for divorce in London. She said he made sim-ler suggestions to her mother



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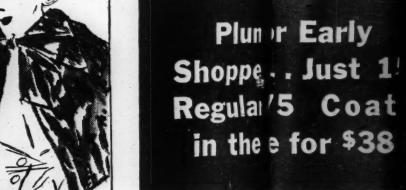
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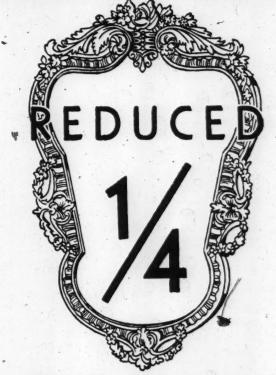
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Dis- WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-A \$500,armament was said last night by 000,000 grade crossing elimination Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, to program was advanced today as a be the "only road to permanent program was advanced today as a

world," declared the past com-mander of the American Legion in Plans for elimination of 5000 a radio address commemorating crossings have been worked out in the anniversary of the Briand Kel- detail by railroad engineers. Those logg treaty ratification.

into actual practice the spirit of the Briand-Kellogg pacts. To that the Briand-Kellogg pacts. To that sources the statesmanship of the course the statesmanship of the mediately.

One Public Works Administrational who declined use of

ing Committee.

Referring to "this insane race in armaments," Clark asserted "we should sternly resolve to throw every energy of our American civilization into the struggle to create an international public opinion for the armaments of the properties of the prop the prevention of war." U. S. to Spend a Billion.

saying the World War was caused by "too many men wandering around crossings in districts where the Europe with guns in their hands," taxes are collected. Clark added that at least a million der arms in Europe than in 1914.

"The powder magazine again has been prepared for war. The train funds already has gone to highway is laid. Any casual spark may set and street construction. it off. Yet the whole world stands complacently viewing the possibil-ity of another catastrophe which may well mean the actual obliteration of our civilization."

Challenges Preparedness Idea. The Senator challenged the heory that large armaments dis-

courage war. Clark said the Senate's Munitions Investigation Committee has proved the definite connection and partnership of leading American manufacturers of munitions with the international munitions ring which has contributed so much to disturb the peace of the world.
"We have exposed the pretense

that private manufacture of munitions in this country tends toward preserving the safety of our own station by encouraging American inventiveness because we found that every invention of death dealing devices by Americans soon became the property of every other nation-for a price. We learned that American munitions makers join with their European associates to defeat every proposal looking toward peace of the world."

He predicted, if the investigation

is permitted, that it may bring about "developments in the cause of world peace of everlasting in

NRA "VERY MUCH ALIVE," RICHBERG TELLS AUTO DEALERS Says Principles Have Been Pre

served, but Not So Rigidly as to Destroy Operation.

By the Associated Press,
DETROIT, Jan. 16.—The NRA,
in the words of Donald R. Rich-

berg, is "very much alive" and op-erating upon "the primary principle that the Recovery Administration and those who adopt codes shall obligate themselves to do only what they can do to insure com-

pliance."

The executive director of the National Emergency Council digressed last night from his address as prepared for delivery before the National Automobile Dealers' Association to deny the statement of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that parts of NRA are "as dead as the dodo."

Previously Richberg had asserted "the automotive industry has an obligation to itself and to the it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint country to regularize production, of better remedy than you could buy ready-made and you get four times as warned that "it is an old, old story that the business which will not." This simple mixture soothes and

Of NRA he said: "More determinations of an administrative character have been made in each of the last two months than in many months foregoing. The principles of NRA have been preserved practically intact, but principles are not so rigid as to destroy opera

#### EXTORTION SUSPECT IN ROBLES KIDNAPING IS FREED ON BOND

Released Under \$5000 Bail at Pho-

nix, Ariz., After 71 Days in Jail.

By the Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16.-Oscar H. Robson, charged with attempted extortion in connection with the kidnaping of 6-year-old June Robles, was freed on \$5000 bond yesterday after spending 71 days in

Originally \$100,000, his bond was no action on evidence presented by Clifton Mathews, United States District Attorney. Mathews said new evidence would be given the THE LINDBERGH LINE jury later.

'On Every Other Path Lurks Government Proposes to Spend \$500,000,000 to Make

By the Associated Press.

key plan in the administration's "That way lies the hope of the effort to remove 3,500,000 from the

who sketched the plan said that it, "By that means only can we put, alone of the programs approved by

world must bend its steps."

"On every other path lurks madness and desolation and despair," warned the Missourian, member of the Senate's Munitions Investigation of the Senate's Munition of the Senate Munit 000,000 appropriation the President

plan was said in one quarter to U. S. to Spend a Billion.

Quoting Gen. Tasker H. Bliss as freight, and possibly other levies,

Plans also are complete for a and a half more men are now unernization. Super-highways linking "We ourselves-nearly two dec- the country north and south and ades after we drafted the flower east and west have been considered of our youth to send them to the shambles in the 'war to end war'— are preparing this year in a time of profound depression to expend between Washington and Boston, in excess of a billion dollars of the has been prepared by State engitaxpayers' money as an annual ap- neers in consultation with PWA. propriation for another and more They estimated the cost at \$140,000,-

Nearly \$700,000,000 of Federal

Byrnes to Quit Committee Job.

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that the business which will not regulate itself to eliminate its harmful practices will eventually be regulated 'to the queen's taste'—but hardly to its own."

He had disclaimed any intention of uttering threats and said: "I am trying to urge some philosophical conclusions."

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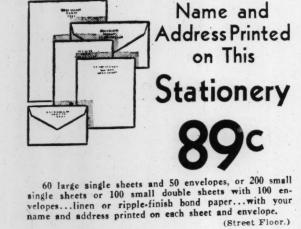
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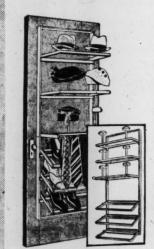
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.

learned today.

Circuit Attorney's Report for Year Shows 1441 Cases Disposed of.

Out of 1441 cases disposed of by Circuit Attorney Miller's office last year, there were 1301 pleas of guilty. 27 jury convictions and 113 discharges, according to the annual report of the office, made public yesterday.

Convictions decreased 93 from the year before, but precentage of convictions increased from 90 to 92 per cent. Penitentiary sentences were assessed in 325 cases, of which six were life terms. There were no death penalties. Individual de-fendants numbered 1077, some of them being sentenced in more than

Of the life sentences, one that of Louis De More, who had convicted of the murder in a jury trial and his punishment fixed at

One hundred thirty-three of the sentences were to the Intermediate to jail and 581 to the workhouse. paid.

quittals by juries, nine by directed verdicts, eight by sustaining of motions to quash or demurrers to in. 38, and grand larceny, 76. dictments and six by death of de- Of the defendants sentenced, fendants. The Circuit Attorney 1027 were male and 50 female; 575 nolle prossed 66 cases, 51 of them were white and 502 colored, and nolle prossed 66 cases, 51 of them were white and 502 colored, and because of insufficient evidence, 669 were single and 408 married. Eleventh and Locust streets, was seven for want of prosecution, three Ages of those convicted ranged taken over today by Edward J. filed, three because defendants had ants being between 17 and 32.

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tablished. George Couch then was men attended the inauguration, as did also Postmaster-General Farley.

meister 12, Judge Hamilton 8 and Judge Williams 5. \$9670 Paid in Fines.

Fines imposed totaled \$12,670, of Reformatory at Algoa, four were sent to Boonville Reformatory, 196 \$11,575 were assessed and \$6930

Charges on which convictions workhouse or jall sentences and were obtained included first de

Cases pending Jan. 1, 1934, totaled held for trial in Circuit Court, 612 ingham and Claridge hotels, and recases pending san. 4, 1505, contact.

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Undue Influence, Mental Incapacity | Alford of Hannibal. Alleged in Suit: Estate Valued at \$50,000 by Attorney.

Brothers' Elevator & Electric Co., members of the council as well as was filed in Circuit Court yester- ex-officio members of all commitday by his sisters, the Misses Ellen fees of the council. day by his sisters, the Misses Ellen
E., Mary A. and Delia Gerahty. He
bequeathed a \$1000 bond of the
Odd Fellows Building Co., to each
Odd Fellows Building Co., to each each of three cousins.

Gerahty, 4319 Hartford street. Undue influence exerted on Gerabty and mental incapacity on his part to make a will at the time it was executed were mentioned as grounds for the suit. He died last April 9. M. J. Hackett, attorney or petitioners, estimated the actual value of the estate at \$50,000, al

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which got into her lungs. Over by Arrangement With for Inquiry Into Work Insurance Company.

> Operation of the Missouri Hotel, By a Staff Correspondent of the and surrendered. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16 .to prepare suggestions on the scope heard a scream and ran into

tinued, 58 were at large due to escape or non-apprehension and 83 were at large on bond forfeitures.

Paroles granted during the year numbered 215, of which Circuit Judge Baron, according to the report, allowed 92 Judge Hogan 55 inability to find witnesses and the were tertified to Juvenie to Juv

The committee to study practice charged breach of promise, seducsess the Eleventh Street Hotel Co. and procedure among lawyers, tion and assault and battery Under the lease the hotel com- the Law School, University of Misny was to pay an annual rental souri; John G. Madden, attorney, of \$85,000 and taxes which total Kansas City, and Mercer Arnold, bout \$24,000 a year. Morris Stein- Joplin attorney and former member baum, president of the hotel com- of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

The committee to prepare sugerected in 1923 by the City Club, gestions for improvement of the which has since gone out of exis- administration of the courts comprises Frank Sullivan and Julius H. Drucker, St. Louis attorneys, and Rush Limbaugh, attorney of Cape

Girardeau. ASIDE J. P. GERAHTY WILL general plan of procedure includes Limbaugh and Circuit Judge E. L.

Senator M. E. Casey of Kansas City and Representative Lawrence

Suit to set aside the will of John P. Walsh of St. Louis, chairmen re-P. Gerahty, president of Gerahty Judiciary Committees, are ex-officio

odd Fellows Building Co., to can sister, \$500 to Miss Mary Colleran, study of the State's judicial system, procedure and practice of law, ach of three cousins.

The remainder of the estate was Powell C. Groner of Kansas City, eft to his widow, Mrs. Ellen T. attorney and president of the Kansas City Public Service Co.

Prof. Meyer was elected secretary and his office at Columbia will serve as a clearing house for data collected by the council, Judge Cul-To Consult Other Councils.

Judge Culver said the council would not participate in discussions though an inventory lists property valued at \$1350. of bills affecting legal procedure pending in the present session of the Legislature. Members, however, will consult with similar judicial councils in other states with the view of acquainting themselves with other surveys of law practice and judicial systems.

The next meeting of the council

probably will be held in Jefferson City in about three weeks, Culver "We have a big job," he added, "and we are not going to try to rush things. Undoubtedly it will

take us a little while to get started and we want to work carefully.

"We are purposely refraining from taking any part in discussions of bills relating to the courts or law practice now in the Legislature, because we feel that we cannot give them proper consideration in a short time. Whatever recommendations we may have will be embodied in reports after careful consideration of all angles of the various problems affecting the courts and the practice of law."

FRIGHTENS HOLDUP MAN AWAY

Woman Refuses Demand, Says: "Policeman Is Watching You."

"Gimme the money and get to the rear," said a young Negro who slouched into the Mavrakos candy shop at 524 North Grand boulevard, last evening, a handkerchief over one hand as though he had a weapon hidden there.

"Humph," said the attendant, Miss Elizabeth Beall, 4941 Lindenwood avenue, "there's a policeman across the street watching you." The Ne-

## GIRL INTO BATHTUB ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Night Club Performer Says He Threw Her in Bathtub of Hot Water.

EASTMAN HEIR HELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. - George Eastman Dryden, 34-year-old heir to a part of the George Eastman camera millions, surrendered last night and was served with two warrants charging assault and battery brought by two night club girls. Charges of assault and battery against Dryden were continued today to Jan. 30 in Municipal

From her bed at home Miss Vera (Billy) Reed, 21, told a story of having been thrown into a bath tub of boiling water by Dryden at his apartment during a party. Her sister, Hazel, 24, said Dryden struck both of them wnen she went screaming to Vera's aid.

The attorney for the girls, who recently came here from Tulsa, Ok., club where they worked and in-vited them to his apartment for a party. While the party was in progress, Hazel Reed said, she heard Vera scream in the bathroom and she dashed in to see Dryden about to throw her sister, fully clothed, into the tub. Then, Hazel Reed continued, the fight started.

monthly alimony and the custody of their two children. He is the son of George F. Dryden, rubber Report by Physician.

ined Vera Reed, said she suffered

Appraised of the warrants, Dryden merely said: "Now isn't that Mrs. Guy B. Park, wife of the Gov-nice?" He later appeared at the ernor, will entertain wives and nice?" He later appeared at the ernor, will entertain wives and Detective Bureau with an attorney daughters of members of the Gen-

ing and her sister suggested that Mrs. Park during the Legislature. because new informations had been from 17 to 71, most of the defend- Hennessy by arrangement with the Organization of the newly appoint- she take a cold bath. Hazel Reed, Assisting Mrs. Park will General American Life Insurance ed Judicial Council of Missouri was he said, went into the bathroom and wives of the other officials, and of been sentenced in other cases and two because of marriage of detwo because of marriage of d two because of marriage of defendants and prosecuting witnesses. a total of 1628. Of 1215 defendants lessy formerly managed the Buckless defendants and prosecuting witnesses. The said, she made a mistake and supreme Court.

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> for non-payment of rent and taxes, which Judge Culver said was one alleging that the hotel company was of the two major matters, com-Dryden was divorced on April 22 \$117.418 in arrears in rent and \$71,- prises Prof. A. M. Meyer of Colum- thy Kessler, 29, who charged debia, a member of the faculty of sertion. She was given \$250

ACCUSED OF HURLING



GEORGE EASTMAN DRYDEN

magnate, and a grand-nephew of the late George Eastman.

Governor's Wife to Give Tea. By the Associated Pres

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. eral Assembly at a tea from 3 to 5 Later Dryden made a statement. p. m. tomorrow. The tea is the Vera Reed, he said, had been drink-first of a series to be given by



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Statistics on the increasing expenditures for relief in Illinois were Barge Line Drayage Agreement obtained from Senator Louis O. Modified proposals of the Fe Williams, Clinton Democrat, who is eral and Mississippi Valley Barg chairman of a legislative group in- Lines relating to drayage allow. vestigating the Relief Commission. ances and absorption of swift The commission report, made charges have been accepted by the public for the first time through shippers' conference committee in the Associated Press, showed that the Chamber of Commerce, The the commission had 9901 employes changes, which will be pla receiving a monthly salary of \$878,- effect Feb. 1, were accepted by the 195.38 last November. Statistics in committee with the understan the hands of Senator Williams do that individual shippers may see not cover the period since November. The Emergency Relief Comquirements.

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## CHARGES WITNESS TAMPERING

proached Man Scheduled to Testify Kennamer Threatened Gorrell.

today as attorneys prepared for said, in part: the trial of Phil Kennamer, 19 years "Throughout the years Hannibal will continue these memorial cereold, charged with killing John F. Gorrell, 23, a dental student. The will become the mecca of thousands trial is set for Jan. 28.

Prosecuting Attorney Holly Anderson said attempts had been made to tamper with three State witnesses called for the trial of the son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer. One of them, Anderson said, was Floyd J. Huff, Kansas place hallowed by the memory of said, was Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City airplane pilot, who told au-thorities he had heard Kennamer threaten Correll Huff according Langhorne Clemens, and may I the to Anderson, was approached by a United States our sincere apprecia-Tulsa attorney.
Young Kennamer said he shot

Gorrell in self-defense while seeking to thwart an alleged extortion Utah Executive for Liquor Stores. plot against Homer J. Wilcox, oil

A. Flint Moss, defense attorney, announced yesterday that Kenna- ed to the Legislature yesterday the mer had been examined by Dr. establishment of State-owned liquor Karl Menninger, Topeka (Kan.) stores in Utah, now dry, as a mean psychiatrist, and declared "legally of controlling the liquor traffic. insane." Dr. Menninger's statement, as quoted by Moss, was seconded in Oklahoma City by Dr. E. A. Werner, who said Kennamer "has a diseased mind and does not know right from wrong."

### RICKENBACKER AT ROUND TRIP FLIGHT, NEW ORLEANS-NEWARK

Completes Half of Dawn-to-Dusk Trip Ahead of Schedule; Nota-bles Among Passengers.

y the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, attempting a round-trip dawn-to-dusk flight between New Orleans and Newark, landed in his transport airplane at the Newark Airport at 1:05 p. m today, 25 minutes ahead of the scheduled time. The former flying ace, in command of the big Douglas Airliner, covered the distance, approximately 1300 miles, from New Orleans, in 7 hours 8 minutes. Twen-

son and Dick Merrill were at the controls. Besides Mrs. Wilson, the passengers included Mrs. Rickenbacker, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington

#### RECEIVER SUES TO CANCEL \$19,000 IN SEWER WARRANTS

Says Engineering Firm for Old Wellston District Wasn't Entitled to Them.

Suit to cancel \$19,399 in warrants of the old Wellston Sewer District, issued to Russell & Axon, consult ing engineers, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by William H. Tegethoff, liquidator for sewer districts formed under the defunct Ralph sewer law.

The petition states \$75,602 in warrants were issued by the dis-trict for the engineers' services, though only \$56,250 should have been issued under terms of their contract, which provided they were to receive 214 per cent of the esti mated cost of the sewers, \$2,500,000

on completion of the plans.

George Russell of the engineer ing firm said today the warrants in question were for additional work done at the direction of the District Board of Supervisors. "As a matter of fact," he added, "it doesn't make much difference whether the warrants are declared illegal or not, as we haven't been able to collect on them anyhow.'

## CLEMENS CENTENNIAL OPENED AT HANNIBAL

Gov. Park Heads Visiting Notables; Roosevelt Turns on Memorial Light.

By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 16.-A year's celebration of the centennial of Mark Twain was opened in Han-

nibal last night.
Notables, led by Gov. Guy B. Park, attended a dinner preliminary to a radio chain broadcast. The Governor and George A. Mahan, president of the State Historical Society of Missouri, made ad-

From Detroit came the voice of Mme. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, daughter of the novelist.

At Washington, President Roose-velt touched a golden key to illuminate a memorial lighthouse on Car-diff Hill, overlooking the Missis-

sippi River. It was on Cardiff Hill that Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Samuel Clemens' famous boy characters, planned many of their escapades. Clemens, born at nearby Florida, Mo., was brought to Hannibal by he grew to young manhood, finally leaving to satisfy his boyish dream of becoming a Mississippi River seamboat pilot.

After the Civil War, he went

West, became a newspaper man in Nevada, and embarked on the writing career which brought him fame. Home scenes in Hannibal provided the setting for "Tom Saw-yer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

cold wind before the old Clemens with the city's crest embroidered the famous book as the home of story frame building is now a Mark Visitors saw the life-size statue of Cardiff Hill, visited the Clemens "Tom Sawyer's Cave."

showed several hundred school children how "Tom's" friends whitewashed "Aunt Polly's" board fence, after being inveigled into TULSA, Ok., Jan. 16.—Charges broken knives for the privilege. trading dead rats, apple cores and of witness tampering were made In his radio message, Gov. Park

monies at appropriate intervals and of admirers of this great Ameri-

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 .-Governor Henry Blood recommend.

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## Canadian Humorist Pays Tribute to Mark Twain

Stephen B. Leacock, Here to Receive Medal of Honor, Eulogizes Missouri Writer and Discusses His Works.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, in introducing a speaker to a Western audience, once said, "I can say two things about tonight's speaker: First, he has never been in jail; second, I don't know why not."

Stephen B. Leacock, the Canadian humorist, biographer, economist and political scientist, could and di; say many more complimentary things about Mark Twain in accepting the Mark Twain medal prented to him by the International Mark Twain Society at Jefferson Memorial last night.

So far did his eulogy of the writer take him that, in concluding talk, he expressed a wish that Mark Twain could return to earth to "preside over the League of Nations, divide the Saar Basin and adjudicate the NRA."

was inspired by the pioneer conditions under which he lived the early that part of his life, and by the differ- Charles Dickens, his Martin Chuz ence between a new country and the zlewit.

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can and British humor came at that time. It was a branching off, a cre-to see if they can remember Hamating of something new. The es- let, and find that they can. sence of British humor is literalism the funniness of the thing that is. They may have things that involve bare bodkin. incongruities, but they are things

of average height, with shaggy book, and its author should be gray hair and moustache, and placed side by side with Dickens plaid and a blue shirt and tie, freinterrupted his talk to the last gift from the bottom of

literally, as young Augustus did, more than any other person Mark Twain was able to turn on America that is Mark Twain. the old countries an eye of inno-cence and see things as they were,"

America that is a series of inno-the Mark Twain medal, inscribed "Stephen Leacock, the Modern Aris" the continued. "On the other side tophanes," was presented by Cyril Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain and don't confess, they pretend to know don't confess, they pretend to know president of the everything 'Plato? Oh, yes.' But Mark Twain Society. Mark Twain, coming from the Today Dr. Leacock, who, in addition to being a humorist is head nothing. When they showed him of the Economic Department of the skull of Christoforo Colombo McGill University, Montreal, and he asked, 'Is he dead?' When he author of several biographies, in saw mummies in Egypt he meas- cluding one on Mark Twain, deliv acid solvent of truth by which he got the most extraordinary results. "In his humor Mark Twain struck out like a pioneer. Both the Amer-out like a pioneer. Both the American and British types of humor meeting were the Rev. Robert S. diverge like the two sides of a beau- University Twain did can be matched by who attended the University of nething done in England. Offended the English.

That was 'A Connecticut Tainteen King Arthur's Court.' He knew nothing of history—anything from tended the meeting.

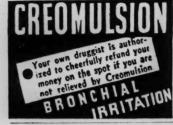
Beauregard, curator Memorial. About 80 persons attended the meeting. King Arthur to Louis Anything was 1884; and the Middle Ages. Civil-Ization had moved, by means of the American Constitution, from the Middle Ages to the Missouri of his for \$4,000,000,000. day. The 'Connecticut Yankee' was crude, if you like, but we didn't mind the crudity who saw only the crudity who saw onl

"When the knights went to seek the Holy Grail, compare the sloppy sentimentality of Tennyson. flattering the royal family with stanza on stanza of sickly slush, romantic bosh, to the account of Mark Twain.

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Mark Twain ever wrote. It is a wonderful, marvelous, matchless sed with a loose suit of gray and Daudet, his contemporaries. "Humor is something like hope

Pandora's box. And if there is one "Instead of looking at Europe who engrossed that in his writings The Mark Twain medal, inscribed

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Other speakers ome to one at the top but they Johnston, president of St. Louis Dean Frederick goblet. Everything Mark Shipley of Washington University Toronto with Offended the English.

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University; and Mrs. Nettie H. Arthur E. Bos wick, librarian; Prof. That was 'A Connecticut Yankee in Beauregard, curator of Jefferson

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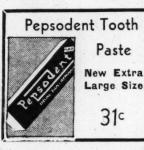
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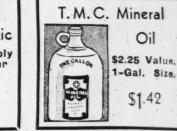
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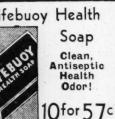
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — The Moore ended his life with a razor

War Department yesterday approved plans submitted by Hanni-North Sixth street. The man, about

bal, Mo., for construction of a 65 years old, registered last night. bridge across the Mississippi River. Other roomers heard him moan at

The modified plans call for 290 feet 1:30 a. m., and called police. The horizontal Relearance between the man died on the way to City Hos-

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by the Associated Press

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to bar him from further trading. Because of Howell's alleged control of the available cash corn, the Government asserted, the price of the grain was advanced the last three days of the month 14 cents a bushel, providing Howell a heavy

O. Jan. 16.—Testimony Robert J. Haney and other officers M. Howell, second of cers of the Norris Grain Co., hicago grain traders to through which Howell carried on market operations, were on the minient charges of mar- witness stand most of the day. lation, controlled 85 per Haney identified a mass of records cash corn here in July, intended to support the Grain Fu-introduced by the Gov-tures Administration's allegation esterday at its hearing against Howell.

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## Missouri Sportsmen Pressing Legislature to Set Up Efficient Fish and Game Administration

Bills Replacing Present Department With Non-Political Commission Ready for Introduction—Prohibition of Gigging Proposed.

Emphasis on Conservation.

and Conservation Commissioners

would give broad regulatory powers to the commission and lay heavy

The effect has been disastrous

to the business of Ozark resorts, he said, since "the guests leave be-

Anti-gigging bills have been intro-

fore he finally gets one.

Buford's Opposition.

of its predecessors, making the

Nine Minor Bills.

State lands, forests and parks.

Appointment by Governor.

and Senate so far.

a Staff Correspondent of the his subordinates. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. Missouri sportsmen are coming to abolish this department, set up a Missouri sportsmen are coming to Jefferson City in an effort to substitute efficiency for politics in the administration of the fish and game laws and the conservation of wild life. It is, after all, the sportsmen who pay the bill, the entire fund coming from the fees collected for coming from the fees collected for sion and all his employes would be licenses. The bill amounts to more selected on a civil service basis.

At present the work is carried on by the State Game and Fish Department headed by a commissioner most details and draw heavily on He is a political appointee, as are national Association of Game, Fish

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CONFESSES HOLDUP



TONY MURRAY.

es Smoke Shop Raid-Woman Wounded.

Tony Murray, 18-year-old son of duced in the Legislature many a former policeman, was quoted to-times before, but have always been day by the police as admitting pardefeated, largely through the in- ticipation in the holdup of a "smoke fluence of legislators from the shop" at 4735 Morganford road Mon-Ozarks, where gigging has been car- day evening in which the proprietor, ried to such a degree by some that Isadore Schwartz, accidentally shot they consider it a sport. A gigger a woman passerby while pursuing

Park avenue, Murray was quoted as saying he and his companion, Buford's Opposition.

For many years former Senator Carter N. Buford, himself an expert gigger, killed every such bill introduced. One time, in a rowdy session in the House, the majority and minority floor leaders ran in wildly waving three-proped gigs to help waving three-proped gigs to help.

waving three-pronged gigs to help them defeat an anti-gigging bill.

But Buford and others of the But Buford and others of the giggers have departed and Putnam's bill is given a chance of passing. It is more stringent than any of its predecessors, making the

pose the bill.

There is a law at present which said he did no contemplated. which attract the fish to the slaugh- pockets were \$20 in change, a \$2 bill

and a rusty revolver.
Mrs. Catherine Kalafat, 5407 Sun-If, however, the Legislature es- wild bullet when Schwartz ran out tablished a fish, game and conserva-tion commission, many legislative holdup men, is in a serious condisquabbles on sportsmen's regulation at the City Hospital. The tions would be a thing of the past.

Nine bills for minor regulations passed into the abdomen. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.5;

"conditions governing the taking of fish and game as will conserve ical activities."

have the right to petition the com- ing the political action of any permission to declare an open or closed son or body." Sponsors of Measures. season on fish and game in the The bills have the backing of the State or to lower or increase the bag limit on fish and game. If the newly-formed Missouri Ozark Deregulation were to affect only one velopment Association and the county, 50 citizens could petition for Missouri Sportsmans' Non-Partisan

posed change before making a rul- What the fate of any such bill will be is problematical. Last year a somewhat similar bill, but much less sweeping, passed the House The commissioners would be ap-The commissioners would be appointed by the Governor. The first commissioners would be appointed, one each, for terms of one, two, three four and five years, respectively. tively, and their successors for full of a director or for the civil servfive-year terms. A commissioner could be removed only for cause ties by employes.



#### Attention already has been drawn to the necessity for conservation by an anti-gigging bill introduced in the House last week by Representative J. C. Putnam of Howell Count. Putnam said that gigging had r luced the supply of fish in the streams and lakes to a point "where the State and Federal hatch-

eries cannot possibly replenish Son of Ex-Policeman Confess-

may, however, maim and cripple many a fish, including the highly prized bass and other game fish, before he finally gate a woman passerby while pursuing the two robbers.

Arrested last night at the home of a friend in the 1600 block of

of its predecessors, making the mere possession of a gig by a person in a host or wading in a stream. He also was quoted as saying the son in a boat or wading in a stream Morganford road holdup was the Morganford road boldup was the unlawful. Its penalty is a fine of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment of one The attitudes of State Game and Fish Commissioner Wilbur C. Bu-Fish Commissioner Wilder C. Buford on the bill is one of neutrality.
He is the son of the former Senator
and he has many friends among the
giggers. He said he would not opnose the bill.

Kelly declared he had been per
suaded by Murray to enter the
"smoke shop" with a pistol in his
hand, "just to play a joke," and
said he did not know a holdup was

prohibits only the gigging of game fish. However, it is said this law fornia avenue, had \$71 in his posin effect licenses gigging and what kind of fish the giggers kill is their own affair. Although some of the experts gig profitably by day, most gigging is done at night with flares, which attract the figh to the clean.

shine drive, who was struck by a

have been introduced in the House The commission would have wide powers. It could declare open or Cincinnati 24.9 feet, a fall of 0.9; closed seasons on fish and game Louisville 20.9 feet, a rise of 1.3; at any timé, either for the entire Cairo 21.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; Mem-State or for any specified sections phis 12.1 feet, a rise of 1.1; Vicksof it. It would establish bag limburg 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; New its, size limits, rest days and all Orleans 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

the supply and insure to the citizens of the State continued oppor"While retaining the right to vote tunities for good fishing, hunting as he (the employe) may please, and trapping." It would have power to acquire State forests, parks, public shooting, trapping and fishing grounds, shall take any active part in po-fish hatcheries, and to carry on litical management or political work to eliminate and prevent soil campaigns, nor shall he use his erosion. It could call for the building of highways to inaccessible the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the results Any group of 1000 citizens would thereof, or for the purpose of coerc-

a change. In all such instances the League. One may be introduced in commission would be required to the House and the other in the hold a public hearing on the pro-

and after a public hearing. One of the bills would make the com-CASH DOWN' INTEREST

Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21

Brentmoor Park, a senior at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y., has been awarded a fellowship providing for a year's study in Germany. She will leave in September for the Univer sity of Munich. Miss Goddard, 21 years old, graduated from John Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call

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## YAWKEY. RED SOX OWNER, DOESN'T WANT ANOTHER

#### Breadon Going to League Meeting "With Open Mind"

**CLUB AT FENWAY** 

S AM BREADON, president of the Cardinals, will depart omorrow morning by airmeeting of the National League called for Friday to discuss the plight of the Boston Braves, who find themselves without a

baseball park. "I am going to the meeting with an open mind," Breadon said, when asked if he saw any solution of the problem. "I would prefer not to discuss the tuation until I have heard all

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-If National League club owners think they are going to solve the dog-racing problems besetting the Boston Braves by persuading Charles F. Adams to take the team over from President Emil Fuchs, they are going to be sadly disappointed.

Although the dominating stockholder in the Braves, Adams has exhibited little interest in the tribe's latest troubles, which forced Ford C. Frick, new National League president, to call a special meeting of his club owners for Friday in

Will Attend Meeting. Adams will attend the meeting he said today, but he intimated that he would not come to the league's rescue by taking over the club, which he could have done any ime in the last few years, s were his loans to Fuchs.

the Boston Bruns Hockey Club and a heavy investor in the Suffolk four points away from the Flyers, Downs Racetrack, which is being so the St. Louis club must win to

of his banking associates per- best the Warriors have been able eral years ago and ever since he are not greatly worried over has been trying to get out without contest taking a great financial loss. The

ing the Braves use Fenway Park feam and we rebuilt the park. We do not want any other tenant.'

#### HACK WILSON SIGNS WITH ALBANY CLUB

y the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Hack Wilson, former major league out fielder, has signed a contract to the International League, it was

The former home-run king of the National League will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., at once to get into condition. He was made a free agent following his release by the Philadelphia Nationals last season

#### South Siders Win.

In a Junior Optimist League basketball game at Granite City last night, the South Side Hawks defeat ed the Granite City Junior Optimists, 32 to 27. The game was close ly played throughout.

#### Bonura Threatens To Retire Unless Pay Is Increased

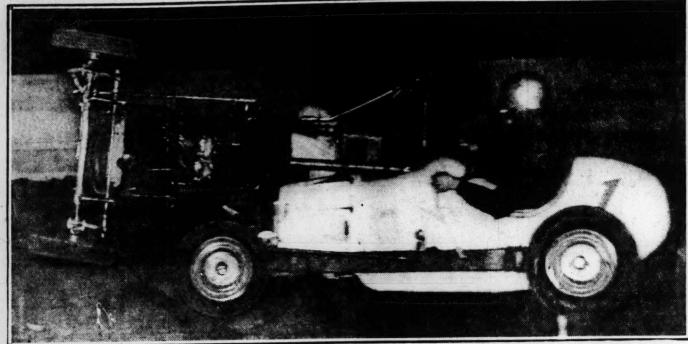
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16. 7 EKE BONURA, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has returned his 1935 contract unsigned with a demandfor more money and a threat

to quit baseball unless he gets

"I don't feel that the White Sox have treated me fairly in the way of compensation," Bo-nura said. "The pay offered me for next season doesn't legin to compare with what I hear several other first basemen are getting. Of course, I as some of the big star first good job at Chicago and would have done a better job if I

hadn't been hurt." Despite his injury, Bonura played in 127 games for the White Sox last season, his first .302, in addition to hitting 27 American League first basemen

## Crash in the Midget Auto Race-Jimmy Rogers' Car Is Put Out of It



Jimmy Snyder's auto cutting inside of Jimmy Rogers, whose front wheels collided with Snyder's rear wheels, upsetting Rogers' car, as shown in the picture. It happened near the finish of one of the eight-lap races. Rogers was bruised but not

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	on, Sims, Smith.

much too heavy a business load and Oklahoma City Warriors at the assuming any Winter Garden tonight in quest of which will enable them to stay with-Besides directing a huge chain in two points of the elusive Tulsa is the owner of Oilers in first place.

planned for East Boston this hold the position it has for some

ckholder in the Braves sev- games, so McPherson and his mates

for a dog track, and Fuchs' request to have his team play its home games in Fenway Park, the Ameri-the American Association, each with can League grounds, has been firm- 22 points, while Pete Palangio is tied for sixth with 16 points. These figures, released today, include Yawkey's Statement.
"I have rejected the idea of haver the Braves use Fenway Park The team as a whole had country the close of play

lahoma City.

## Basketball Scores

COUNTY LEAGUE. 26. Eureka 15. McBride 16, Western M. A. 14.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH- LEAGUE. St. Paul Evangelical 36, Southampt Lafavette Park Presbyterian 22, Oak Hil

NON-LEAGUE GAMES. Wellston 22, Principia Academy 12, Central Catholic 20, Chaminade 19, Ferguson 15, Warrenton (Mo.) 14, Sherman Park Midgets 18, "Y" Midgets

Kansas 50. Oklahoma 23.
Columbia 44, Yale 31.
Vermont 43, Norwich 25.
Carnegie Tech 34, Geneva 29.
Duquesne 51, Loyola (Chicago) 22.
North Carollina 3tate 28, Duike 25.
Furman 44, Newberry 25.
North Carollina 36, Virginia 20,
Manhattan 27, Niagara 25.
Tulsa U. 23, Oklahoma A. and M. 21.
St. Benedict's 31, Ottawa University invertime).

Branch 22. Ciniversity of California 45, California Aggles 18. Deaver A. C. 73. Colorado Mine 10. Warrensburg Teachers 37, Chillicothe B.

C. 18.
Culver-Stockton 22, Westminister 20.
Toledo 31, Bowling Green 22.
Western Kentucky State Teachers 33,
Union University 25,
Cincinnati 42, Hanover 35,
Salem 49, Bethany 38,
Gustavus Adolphus 32, St. John's (College

Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell) 44, Huron Dakota ween, College 28. Akron 29. Kent 24. Akron 29. Kent 24. Wittenburg 36, Heldelberg 17. Erskine 37, Presbyterian 32. St. John's College 40, Chilocco Indiana

## "Better Luck Next Time, Johnny"



Vic Ghezzi, Deal (N. J.) golfer (right), consoling Johnny Revolta, whom he defeated after a four-days' battle in the Los Angeles Open.

## 8500 See Three Accidents and 10 Races at Midget Car Inaugural; Snyder, Four-Time Winner, Is Star POWELL AND STROM

The team as a whole had come of several reasons," Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Red Sox, said, "but chiefly because I desire said, "but chiefly because I desire to make it exclusively the home of to make it exclusively the home of the make the Red Sox. We have built up the and an unpleasant evening for Ok- programs, which have been successful elsewhere, attracted an announced attendance of 8500 and gross receipts of \$3664.95, according to Earl Reflow, promoter.

With exhaust pipes roaring racket all out of proportion to their size, the so-called "kiddy cars" raced around the tenth of a mile

raced around the tenth of a mile clay track, skidded at the turns and threw clods of mud indiscriminately, and it all was apparently received by the crowd as good entertainment.

Sinyder Is Star.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago was the star of the evening. He won four of the 10 scheduled races, including the 20-lap feature and final. In the 20-lap event, in which eight cars started, he cut through the infield at each end of the track on the first lap in order to gain No. 1 position on the inside, a somewhat novel procedure, but apparently none of the other drivers resented his successful effort to

TIME TRIALS—Tony Willman, 12.1; Jimmy Snyder, 12.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.4; Jimtell, second, Flournian Strom, 13.5; Householder, 13.6; Jimmy Snyder, 12.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.3; Jimmy Snyder, 12.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.3; Jimmy Snyder, 12.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13.3; Jimmy Snyder, 13 parently none of the other drivers resented his successful effort to take a short cut to fortune (\$100) take a short cut first prize) and whatever fame

Mechanics and spectators in the mechanical trouble. mechanics and spectral but after the races the public was away from Snyder until he cooled cars.

explained later. "He could proba- announced. bly show me a few tricks in outboard racing, and I would have to An announcement over the public

### THE SUMMARIES

first prize) and whatever lame goes with the money. Martin Lewis finished second, Ted Tetterton third and Wally Mitchell fourth.

Warren of Los Angeles upset on a turn and suffered what was schedule tonight as she encounters

Miss Marie Warmbier, woman bowling star appearing in St. Louis as a part of the National Tour of Bowling Stars, draws a heavy Kelley, the Eagles' new red-headed schedule tonight as she encounters

Clemson 51, Wofford 40.
Valley City Teachers 54, Ellendale Norly his car forward on the inside, hooked his front wheel in the rear system, was applauded.

St. Thomas (St. Paul) 25, St. Olaf 23.

Buena Vista 43, Iowa Wesleyan 35.
Texas Technological College 31, Arizona turned over. The roar from spectators could almost be heard over the winning driver had to lap the last car was probably the most exciting of the evening. The event was won by Snyder after four entries had dropped out because of Miss Johnson will meet the System, was applauded.

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After the races the public was been at top form this season, rolling a 721 three-game to invited looking for Snyder, with blood in his eye as well as on his nose. Track attendants shoved him hose. Track attendants shoved him cars.

After the races the public was season, rolling a 721 three-game to in the infield. Within two minutes an automobile show was in progress with the public knee-deep in the Foss team.

In last night's lone appearance at Max Kannapell's Fairgrounds Rec-

# IN COAST GOLF

PLAYOFF MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-Victor Ghezzi, Deal (N. J.) professional

these two, both of Italian birth, This was done at the ourse as they played off the tie. tion trips maintained it to the tenth hole.

Coming home, Ghezzi went into the under way, for they had to dodge lead and finished with a 73 to Re- the sloppy ice that was covered by olta's 75 to take the position held a thin ast year by MacDonald Smith.

as well as scores of other profes- Inenly scoring Jack Shill's assist. sionals and amateurs, were moving on to Sacramento to compete to quit the ice after the first period nament Saturday and Sunday. From about two minutes to bring about there they will go to San Francis- the initial deadlock in the second co for the open match play tour-nament and they will then return with Carl Voss' aid. At 13:04, just

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—Inlineup against Nebraska Saturday. sisted tally about four minutes The Heavens Did Not Fall. Coach George Edwards said Evlater, but the home club was only ans Powell, junior guard, had been able to protect this slim margin ordered off the court for a week until Frank Finnigan tallied withinjury, and Laverne Strom, sopho-

# Matches Tonight ton goal on a rush with Shore and

North Carolina 36, Virginia 36, Manhatian 27, Niagara 25.

Tulsa U. 23, Okiahoma A. and M. 21.
St. Benedict's 31, Ottawa University 29 Southern Methodist 32, Rice Institute Southern Methodist 34, Manhatian 34, Rice Institute Southern Methodist 34, Charleston Southern Methodist 34, Ch

Miss Johnson is expected to sup-ply the real competition. Miss Johnson has been at top form this Rangers Johnson has been at top form this

Max Kannapell's Fairgrounds Recreation, 3640 Natural Bridge ave-The next program of the series nue, Miss Warmbier toppled "He's new at this game," Snyder will be held Tuesday, Jan. 29, it was maples for a six-game total of 1171, while her opponent, Mrs. Ann Pokorny registered a 978 total.

# **DEFEAT EAGLES** LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-For a set of tail-enders, the St. Louis Eagles gave the fast traveling Boston Bruins plenty of competition during last night's exciting National League hockey match at the Bos-

The visitors tied up the game three times and overtime play seemed assured until they drew a last-minute penalty that gave the Bruins a chance to score twice and gain a 5-3 victory, which put them a game and a half ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks in the Amer-Two fist fights enlivened the pro-

tless matches, 23 years of age, the 7500 crowd. Eddie Shore a long hitter and a courageous putter, today was winner of the tenth third frame, little Johnny Gagnon annual Los Angeles open golf tour- swapped punches with Syd Howe for their warlike actions.

erday in the play-off of their tie leak, forced the rival manager to agree to change sides every minutes instead of every period. of President Frank Calder of the terday nearly 1000 spectators National Hockey League who came splashed and slipped over the here on one of his periodic inspec

Bruins First to Score. the Bruins launched a determined That tally enabled the Bruins started when they bumped each other against the boards in the Louis zone, Eddie rushed and fed LOST TO TIGER FIVE big Nels Stewart a pass which he caged to put the Bruins back in

plete revision of the Tiger starting the Bruins in front with an unas-

by physicians as a result of a back out help from his mates, at 11:55. Players Get Into Fight.
The Gagnon-Howe fisticuffing

when Beattie counted the fifth Bos-Charlie Sands, who returned to ac-

AMERICAN GROUP Rangers 9 11 3

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Americans 1, Rangers 1 (overtime)
Detroit 1, Maroons 0 (overtime).
Toronto 3, Chicago 2,
Boston 5, St. Louis 3.

#### Citation Gains Victory. BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.

-Citation, a setter owned by F. H. Farnsworth of Chicago and handled by Ray Smith of Marco, Ind., bevies and a single to his credit. let Park,

# BRAVES' BIGGEST STOCKHOLDER REFUSES TO TAKE OVER TEAMBRETZ BOSTON SCORES TWO GOALS IN

55 SECONDS TO More About the Color Line.

a recent interview, in which he was quoted as saying he ald "draw the color line"—that is, refuse to fight Negroes. asserts that when Joe Louis, young Detroit Negro, is

origin.

letters on this subject have received and one of them complains bitterly at the sug-John L. Sullivan, in drawing feared the sult of a trial of skill and power Australian Negro. Peter Jack-

respondent writes "Sullivan fro 1 the very begin ning refused to fight Negroes in public; but neither Negro nor ever he was around, to say any

That \$20,000 "Private Fight." THERE speaks the loyalty of 1 1890 - and perhaps it was deserved. This writer has no personal knowledge of the circum

stances except that gleaned from

stories of the day. true that Sullivan did not fear Jackson, but this much we know FIRST-That Sullivan refused for the title.

SECOND-That he offered to meet Jackson in private, but for stake which it was impossible for Jackson to post, \$20,000. The amount suggested seems to have been purposely prohibitive,

#### Corbett Called Sullivan.

S for Sullivan not "taking Aany lip" from anybody, Jim which indicates Sullivan could be outfaced. Before the Peter Jackson-Corbett fight, Sullivan and Corbett met in Mat Hogan's saloon in Chicago and this, according to Corbett's book, the "Roar of the Crowd," is what happened: "We walked into Hogan's and · \* \* he (Sullivan) banged his fist on the counter and made the

old boast: 'I can lick any blank ety-blank-blank in the world. ooking at me with a particularly ferocious and contemptuous glance. "I was pretty well worked up by this time \* \* \* I looked him

right in the eye and said: Sullivan, you have made that reence, this evening. You are the champion of the world and everyone is supposed to think you car ofession as yourself—and I don't want you to make that remark in my presence again!'

"T HERE we stood, every man in the room holding his breath, we holding each other's eyes. He had a wicked flash in his, but he couldn't outstare

me and he saw watched his change to one of bewilder-ment. To think that this young kid had the nerve to call him before his friends in the most fashionable sporting place in Chicago! He was

AT 22

"Then, all of a sudden, to my surprise, he put his arm around me and said very affably: "Aw, come on have a drink.' \* \* \* "We were there for hours, but he never repeated the objection-

OTHER records rise out of the past on the subject of the Sul-

## BEAT M'BRIDE, 100-20

St. Louis University High School's skating team won a dual meet from D 40 the McBride squad, 100-20, yesterday. Only two events were on the 137. Louisville, Ky., ot program, first counting 30 points, second 20 and third 19.

James Gannon, St. Louis U. High, finished first in the one-sixth mile, with Bob Stelbrink his teammate. WASHINGTON FROSH WIN second, and James Schaff of Mc- SECOND SWIMMING MEET Bride third. In the one-mile event, Paul Stelbrink of the Junior Billikens was first and James Gannon, second, with James Murphy of Mc- freshmen swimming team wo Bride, third.

#### McBride Freshmen Win.

The freshmen soccer team of Mc- School's squad, the Bear frost board racing, and I would have to the announcement over the public take it. Well, the shoe is on the address system, to this effect, was Marie Warmbier 198-230-185-169field trial club's all-are stake. The freshmen squad of the South Side son by a 47-28 square. yesterday won the West Tennessee Bride High School defeated the ing their second victory of the set take it. Well, the shoe is on the address system, to this effect, was other foot in indoor auto other foot in indoor auto of the foot in indoor auto of the

ten by the late Otto Floto mentator of national note In wrote: "Sullivan never fought

that he was never matched and welched out of bot! "In the early days of

agreed to meet George (not the Godfrey of too frey was in the hall read fill his part of the agre less an authority than Dan Murphy told me van was stripped and read ed him not to meet a N the building.

"With my own eyes I saw a tel gram to President Fulda of Old California Club, in answer a request for Sullivan fornia Club's rooms. Her L.'s ever-remembered rent 000 for white men. \$20 (Only John used harder and uglier term:

#### Unheard of Demand

No such sum had ever h manded for any fight and Floto believed John I. prohibitive price so that

argument flared up again. et the Negro alone. However, Sullivan gave it-

the latter would fight in a 16-f word, Til meet Mr. Sullivan

matter drop. C. W. Ryder, confirms the Boston "Old Chocolate" (George Gods and Sullivan's walkou

ing stripped for action van had personal fear of a personal courage. But possible that fear of title may have played

## John L.'s Greatest Fight,

T OHN L. had not only That was shown in his was not fought ring career had close the relics of himself went in for a finish old John Barleycorn, of so many champ

What iron nerve this must h taken! Sullivan, at time career reached the sot st battle was a complete r a lifetime of habits. He livan had fallen only who remember reading escapades, recall. He waves of booze. He soak the distillation of co buy with the proceeds meant benefits which admirers arranged for became surly, ferocious out at times and by looked upon and pointe horrible example of bestial, brutal game

But John L. fought the age of 49 and he In the later years of only fought John but he taught others whip this "enemy of the At the close he had become sustaining, self-respec highly-regarded citizen

That took more co crossing the colored line a Peter Jackson.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ford fallspell, Mont., and Frank San Francisco, drew (8).

## OF YEAR FROM BEAUMONT

The Washington en of the eight events on the program with Beaumont His

champions, was the 160-yard-1

SCHROEDER WA 5000 METE

THE SUMMARIES

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Basket Games Tor d-round games wil

tonight at mmunity Cente ane. at 9 o'clock he Hellrung-Gr

NO ACTION YET

IN LIMITING OF

SCHOOL'S AREAS

OF COMPETITION

By Harold Tuthill.

The status of the high schools in

regard to outside competition re-

principals met yesterday afternoon

report of the committee was re-

turned for further study. The com-

mittee, of which Wilbur N. Fuller

been delegated to draw up a resolu-

Limits of 1910.

Since the decision of December.

1926, was handed down by the

For a number of years the schools

Although Dr. Powell

have unwittingly violated these

rules, so when it was learned that

wouldn't state specifically, there

must have been some defect in the

resolution, and it was turned down

days, so the bill can get Dr. Powell's and Henry Gerling's approval

before it is passed on to the Board

meeting, Feb. 5. Gerling is Super-

ntendent of Instruction of the

measures. One was the 1935 foot-

between two or more schools in

Sootball, there shall be no cham-

pion for that season and no trophy

Principals Present.

The nine principals who met in

ession with Dr. Powell were Wil-

Douglass of Central, John

Maddox of Cleveland John C Ed.

wards of McKinley, Charles Ammer-

JOE LOUIS SIGNS FOR

TWO FIGHTS IN MARCH:

weight, has signed contracts for

His opponents have not been se-

lected, and neither has it been de-

will perform in the Chicago sta-

dium and in Olympia here. Louis

signed the contracts vesterday with

Nate Lewis and Jim Mullen, match-

the Negro fighter, rejected an of-fer of a bout from Madison Square

Garden in New York. Louis and

his handlers are to leave Jan. 23

John Roxborough, co-manager of

The principals did ratify

ard of Education

shall be awarded.

could travel legally

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935\_\_\_\_ TEAM BRETZ ONLY ST. LOUIS SKATER WITH OLYMPIC TEAM CHANCE

THERS DECIDE CHROEDER WINS

THE SUMMARIES

Ottsen, St. Louis, Boston, 9.31.1. Johnson, failed to Chicago, 8.57. Bostrom, Los An-Detroit, 9.54.9. By Bretz, St. Louis,

OLIS, Minn., Jan. 16. hopes to bag one of ted places on the 1936 Olympic team that

outclassed here last 5000-meter race that table skating machine in of Eddie Schroeder of minated with plenty of spare, the St. Louis conecided today that Bretz their only starter in the event Saturday that in this competition.

Possible Doubt. as some doubt today that would be able to take perature this morning of the tremendous ef forth again last night ero temperature and a wind. His condition but it will be another efore he decides wheth-

meters last night, with thdraw from Saturday's ng the ailing Bretz on all alone. The latter's e 5000 was 10:00.6.

one final try for an

Schroeder, who went to wo years ago and won nd 10,000 meters in the hampionship, skated last istance in 8:57 flat — retime in view of the tereather conditions. In sec. e was Valentine Bialas, New teran, who needed 9:14.7 to the distance. Then came Goegline of Milwaukee, 17.1. He was followed by nate, Bob Peterson, with The latter gained the disf skating the fastest lap making the first trip in

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SHINGTON FROSH WIN

OND SWIMMING MEET

YEAR FROM BEAUMONT

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ilt of what happened last not be known until after 10,000-meter race. Three we been staged so far, and hroeder has bagged two Under rules governing

trials, the members of the have to be decided on verage time for the two of Milwaukee has won AST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

go to the post.

Basket Games Tonight.

They're in the (A. A. U.) Army, Now-Registration Cards for Community Boxers



Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark District A. A. U. (right) and Benny Kessler, chairman of the A. A. U. boxing committee, presenting registration cards to the members of the Post-Dispatch Community Center Boxing School. Elimination bouts will begin tomorrow night at Sherman Community Center.

## Amateur Boxers Complete Hard Training; To Start Preliminaries Tomorrow

## Facts About the Novice Tourney

DATE-Friday, Jan. 25-7:30 p. m.

PLACE-The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue EVENTS-24 bouts, each 3 rounds.

PARTICIPANTS-Graduates of Post-Dispatch Boxing School, peting for the city-wide community center championship. WEIGHTS-All weights, flyweights to heavies.

PRICES-Ringside, boxes and arena circle reserved. Tickets 25c and 50c, including tax.

BOX OFFICE-Mezzanine floor, Arcade Building, Eighth and

MAIL RESERVATIONS-Mail orders for reserved seats should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department. A stamped, addressed envelope should accompany remittance.

Net proceeds go to the City Recreation Department for fostering athletics at Community Centers.

Heavy training for members of the Post-Dispatch boxing school has ended and the boys are anxiously awaiting the bell tomorrow got a flying start. He night which will give them an opportunity to show how well they seconds, but from then have learned their lessons in the past three months.

Bretz, he got away on the in 46 seconds, but the distriction at all. He championships in the eight weight accommodations for about 2500 per-

und and then gave every- Three nights will be required to The boys put the finishing had for the final burst run off the eliminations, with 22 touches to their training at Shers clocked in 46.8. didn't get any the best of ond and 28 the third, because of the group which had been working at ther on his effort last night. big field. That will reduce the sur-Mullanphy under Harry Kessler mperature had dropped vivors to the 32 necessary for the joined the Sherman Park class un-

when it came his turn on semifinals.

Then a snowstorm came There will be two heavyweight in a hard drill. tender over a longer dis- will be necessary to have as many ceive their final instructions. soon as he finished this as four contests opening night.

was hurried to skating All bouts are scheduled for three ined by city physicians and protwo-minute rounds, with judges ap- nounced fit.

der the direction of Benny Kessler d to his misery. He was contests, each of the first two nights Some 100 boys had the gloves on ppointed in his showing, and one the third, as there are but for the last evening of boxing prior rd place Sunday in the eight boys in that division, but in to the real stuff, and tonight they stamped him as a for-some of the other classifications it will merely do calisthenics and re-The boys have all been exam-

## makeup of the Olympic St. Louis Boxers Down to Oppose

we to be decided on ge time for the two milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16. — Curtis Brown, athletic director and matchmaker for the Eagles here, position. Schroeder with a suppose of the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. in the semi-windup.

Vic Gimarino, St. Louis, 138-time to meet Everette Marshall in pounder, is expected to run into the semi-windup.

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watching." Striebel was runner- ton Keel of this city.

up last year in the National A. A. Wolfert, a green pea, has made ound games will be played the Municipal Basketball tonight at the Sherman munity Center. At 7:30 Varsity meets Bachelor le at 8:15 the P. R. C. U. se the White Ways and in e at 9 o'clock; the S-K's Hellrung-Grimms will be next at 9 o'clock; the S-K's Hellrung-Grimms U. tournament.

weights, Johnny Fischer, former Marquette University student, and

## Duquesne Beats Loyola.

#### Ross Suspended by New York Officials

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. ARNEY ROSS, lightweight Barney Ross, ingine the boxing champion of the world, and the New York State Athletic Commission have agreed on one thing. Ross won't fight in New York, at least not until he defends his title against Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.

Until such time as he meets Ambers, picked by the commission as the outstanding contender for the 135-pound title. Ross is suspended in this State. The reason for the action, taken yesterday, was that Barney had not defended his title within the six months designated by the boxing solons. In fact, he had not risked his lightweight crown since beating Tony Canzoneri in Septem-

match between Ambers and Sammy Fuller, veteran Boston lightweight. They will match the Garden either Feb. 15 or

## beconds, but from then down with his worst coming on the eleventh, conds. He cut the time tournament with which the school is to conclude at the Arena Jan. 25. Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will serve Bretz, he got away on the level minaries will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 16. There will WRESTLING CARD

MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN WINS MAT BOUT IN SAN FRANCISCO RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. AN MOUNTAIN DEAN. 317-pound wrestler, won a two-out-ofthree fall match from Cv Williams of Florida at the Dream land Auditorium here last night The bout was the main event of the program.

Further changes in Tom Packs' Davie Stanfield. One change has wrestling show at the Arena to-magical shots." Milwaukee Stars Paul Spica, St. Louis, who defeated Tommy Starr in his home town when Packs received a telegram been made in the preliminary card. night were made this afternoon, last week, will take the latter's from Ray Steels, who wired that he place against Clem Kopydlowski was snowbound in St. Paul and Glancz. therefore unable to arrive here in time to meet Everette Marshall in Tomorrow.

Exhibition matches—Blattner vs. Clar Price and Schlude vs. Glancz and Barna. Feature exhibition—Barna vs. Glancz.

meter position. Schroeder 1500 and 5000. If Schroeder 1500 and 5000 and

culty in getting this card completed when "Man-Mountain" Dean reieged, saying he had an infection

## **WORLD'S TABLE** TENNIS KING ON

ranking player nationally, and win-

tournament re at the Municipa Auditorium, Mark Schlude pion and No. ranking hope to extend world's table tenchampion

They will be assisted by Jimmy McClure, United States champion, and Barna will be assisted by Sandor Glancz of Budapest, world's No.

and they will be opposed in S. Washington lost by 20 points to Louis by Edwin Woody and Leonard Radunsky, St. Louis district the Iowans by 10 points, 42 to 32.

The decline in base stealing dates one in Chicago and the other than the Babe Ruth of the Iowans by 10 points, 42 to 32.

His opponents have not the Iowans by 10 points, 42 to 32. doubles champions. ance will be a match between Barna but statistics mean nothing in any but statistics mean nothing in any and Glancz. The Philadelphia Inquirer after a recent exhibition said: "The most skeptical went home convinced that the game as the same as

it is played by the European masters is one of the most thrilling sports in the world. . . It is difficult to describe the fine technique of the Hungarian players. One must see these two amazing athemasters are the guards. letes in action to appreciate their uncanny execution and control. . It is little wonder he (Barna) has never lost any title he has defend- By ed." The Chicago Tribune said: Barna and Glancz made almost terday were matched to fight 10

Exhibition match—Trobaugh vs. Barna. International matches—Schlude vs. Jancz; McClure vs. Barna; Tindall vs.

Exhibition match-Blattner vs. Glancz

### TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

## FOR TULSA GAME; BILLIKENS WORK FOR TITLE TEST By James M. Gould Home from a three-game trip

BEARS PRACTICE

were defeated successively by Grinnell, Creighton and Drake, the Washington U. basketball team tolay will resume practice for an-

Tulsa University, like Washburn, a new conference member, will oppose Coach Don White's team. The St. Louis University Billikens, without a game for the week-end, will continue preparation for the first of the St. Louis-Washington series A fellow may find with two strings pext Tuesday night.

Before they took to the road, the Bears were riding high and sitting fairly pretty on top of the Missouri Valley standings. By nose finishes, one point in fact, they had overcome the Oklahoma Aggies and Washburn College. Visions of a championship to ride along with the Valley football title began to take form. Today, those visions are pretty shapeless if, indeed, not entirely dissipated.

#### Two Good Games.

In two of the three road-games, to be exact. the Bears were always in the running. The Grinnell Pioneers were on the winning end of a 35-28 score and the Creighton Bluejays were fairly fortunate to win, 31 to 28. But in the final game against Drake, the Bears slowed down to the well-known whisper. At the end of the first half, the Bulldogs led 23 to 6. No team, certainly not the Bears, could overcome such a handicap and they finally lost out, 42

So, instead of leading with two victories and no defeats, the Bears of .400. Tulsa has lost a game to Creighton, 38 to 22, and won one from the Oklahoma Aggies, 23 to

It is probable that Coach White will shake up his combination for he Tulsa and St. Louis U. games. It was noticeable that, on the road, Droke played but intermittently and that White was using Ens and Williams more than in the earlier 30 bucks. What price being done in games of the season. It may be Richard Tindall, St. Louis district that these youngsters will be starttable tennis champion and No. 5 ers against Tulsa. Captain Moller has not as yet reached top form as ranking player nationally and win-ner of the lumbermein's invitational lacks varsity experience, Martintoni apparently has temporarily lost his Y No Saar, I don't mean maybe, accurate shooting eye at center and his leaves Bob Hudgeons as the only team-member to play winning

At St. Louis University. Coach Mike Nyikos deliberately planned form. his schedule so that he would have 10 days of practice for the first game with the Bears. The Billi-kens have shown more scoring power than Washington all season and are stressing attack in daily workout. The Bears haven't scored as many as 30 points in anygame this season; the Billikens average is far

legiate championship have each met baseball would indicate that "The DETROIT, Jan. 16.—Joe Louis, Illinois and Drake. Illinois won Great Diamond Robbery" isn't the sensational Detroit Negro heavyfrom Washington, 35 to 18, a mar- play that it used to be. dor Glancz of Budapest, Glancz are 2 player. Barna and Glancz are gin of 17 points and from St. Louis, also the world's doubles champions, 33 to 22, a margin of 12 points to the Iowans by 10 points, 42 to 32. On the face of the returns, then, A feature of each night's performthe Billikens should be favorites 3600 at Yale."

In contrast to the situation at

## Canzoneri Gets Fight.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Tony Can-"The best table tennis show ever zoneri, Brooklyn veteran, and Leo presented in Chicago. On numer- Roadk, Chicago youngster who ous occasions there were storms of hasn't been defeated since he enapplause which shook the room as tered the professional ranks, yesrounds at the Chicago Stadium

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

by the Associated Fress.

KANSAS CITY—Jim Londos, 210, New York, defeated Karl Davis, 245, New York, when latter injured in first fall and unable to return; Chief Chewechki, 235, Bartlesville, Ok., toosed Ray Richards, 200, Lincoln, Neb., 200, Memphis, Tenn., beat Jack O'Brien, Boston, 3:15.

SAN FRANCISCO (Dreamland)—"Man Mountain" Dean, 3:17, Norcross, Ga., beat Cy Williams, 215, Talliahassee, Fla., two out of three falls; Joe Malcewer, 220, Lidea, N. J., on a foul; Casey Kazanjian, 210, San Francisco, beat Hans Schroeder, 215, Boston, 15:00.

SAN FRANCISCO (Civic Auditorium)—Jack Reynolds, 147, Utica, N. V., defeated Triger Tsakoff, 150, Bulgaria, beat Mike Caddock, 155, Chicago, 10:00.

San Diego—Sammy Stein, 208, Los Angeles, beat Frank Speer, 225, Atlanta, two out of three falls.

J.—Dick Shikat, 222, of New Rein, defeated Sandor Stabo, 218, of Hungary, in two of three falls in a 90-minute wrestling match last night; Gino Garlbald, 218, of Bulgaria.

ALBANY, Toronto; Sam Cordovano, Bortisco, former Columbia University football star, and should be contest. New York—Charles "Midget" Fischer, Oklahoma, defeated Leo Kallick, Germany; Eddie Malone, Ireland, threw Andy Meixner, Dallas, Tex.



O, the poor Braves have been driven from home,
Out in the wide world to dolefully

In search of a place to inhabit. during the course of which they

They fell for the greyhounds and
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ther Valley contest Friday night. The owner is now in a sorrowful plight, Because he arranged for the grey of Beaumont was chairman, had

hounds at night. Around the Braves Field to go tion which would be presented to Which often occurs when you're out the Board of Education so that the for the dough. fined, thereby letting the high

to his bow The mark he may be overshooting

#### Nobody Home.

Mr. Yawkey, of the Red Sox, de Board of Education, which allowed clines to share his ball park with championship teams in each sport the Braves. Demonstrating that it to make trips to other cities, the is always best to be on with the new high schools have scheduled games before cutting loose from the old. with schools outside the confines

That \$100,000 purse at Santa Anita and which still stand. Legally, the Park indicates that horse racing in schools are permitted only to play within the city limits of St. Louis 'grand scale." One hundred grand and of St. Louis County.

#### Signs of Popularity.

Babe Ruth autographed 3500 such a limitation existed a commitbaseballs in Japan. The Bambino may pick up a charley-horse now and then but he is never bothered with writer's common to the day of the draw up a resolution of the draw to draw up a resolution for the Board of Education's approval or

WHILE the handwriting on the wall May be in evidence. The old handwriting on the ball



Charley Grimm once painted an ball schedule, with its seven triple oil portrait of Guy Bush, charging headers. Another was relative to the schools' constitution. It was the schools' constitution. It was peat order the price had gone up to agreed that the football season shall not begin before Oct. 1 and that the last games shall be played before Dec. 1. In case of a tie

## German's New National

Anthem. 7 ES Saar, she's my baby,

Yes Saar, she's my baby now. That Nazi vote in the Saar plebbur N. Fuller of Beaumont, Miss iscite makes the mine-run political boss feel like turning in his uni-Lily R. Ernst of Blewett, Stephen

The Cards will face a new deal man of Roosevelt, Herbert F. Stellwhen they tackle the Reds this wagen of Soldan, G. E. Bradley of spring. They will be confronted Sumner and F. L. Williams of by an entire new infield.

"Mr. Bun Wins Race in Mud." Copped the dough on a muddy

The contenders for the city col- The dearth of base stealing in By the Associated Press.

fights on March 15 and March 29 The decline in base stealing dates one in Chicago and the other here,

"Squash Racket Players Number cided on which of those dates he

Old Eli knows her vegetables. On the face of the returns it would appear that the anti-Hitlerites are all washed up in the Saar makers for the two stadia.

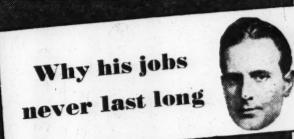


Game.'

They were not playing one-old-cat. night.

for Los Angeles, where he will meet Lee Ramage Feb. 21. Mehringer Wins Mat Bout.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 16.-Pete Mehringer, 207, former athlete of Ted Christy, 201, of Sunland, Cal. No doubt the girls are sorry that in a wrestling match here last



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## LAMENESS HANDICAPS TWENTY GRAND IN COMEBACK, REPORT \_\_WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935 \_ Off to a Good Start—Coucci Wins His 19th Santa Anita Race PABS GAIN SIXTH & Xtra

## WHITNEY STAR NOMINATED FOR SAN VINCENTE RACE, JAN. 26

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.— Twenty Grand has been entered in nother race, and has drawn another top weight of 124 pounds. The great Whitney champion of other years, thus far unstarted since his arrival on the Pacific Coast, was nominated for the San Vincente \$5000 added handicap to be run Jan. 26 at the Santa Anita track.
The ability of Twenty Grand to stage a comeback appeared to be

an open question today. However, on four previous occa-sions, Twenty Grand was scratched because of rain or threatening

"We'll take no chances on a heavy track with Twenty Grand," said Bill Brennan, trainer, who is grooming the horse for the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Reports current at the track, how-ever, are that Twenty Grand may be suffering from an attack of lameness more severe than the big orse has heretofore experienced. Even when he was turning in victory after victory in sensational fashion, Twenty Grand usually ended the races with an attack of lameness, although his trainer said it was nothing serious

#### HEARING ON WRIT OF ATTACHMENT AGAINST

**GUNNERS CONTINUED** The hearing scheduled today b fore Justice of the Peace Dougherty on the writ of attach ment obtained against the St. Loui Gunners by the St. Louis Socce League, was continued. The tinuation was ordered pending the outcome of the petition filed creditors against the Gunners and asking that the Gunners' organization be thrown into involuntary

An examination of Gunners' offi-cials before a Referee in Bankruptcy will be held Friday. Soccer League sought the attachment of receipts of the Gunners-Kansas City Blues game played on Dec. 16. The Soccer officials are seeking payment of park-rentals.

#### Gun Club Elects Officers.

The Glendale Shooting Club elect ed the following for the 1935 season at its annual banquet: President, Comfort; vice-president, Kent V. Gay; secretary. Linss; treasurer, G. C. Olcott; ex-ecutive officer, Herbert W. Streck-Lan captain of pistol teams, A. S.

## selections.

(HIALEAH PARK)

De Valera, Scotch Gold, Fred Almy
Maeriel, James City, Gerry entry,
OPINION, Pryor, Starogan

At New Orleans. -Silver Blue, David S., Magic Line, -War Dimes, Brown Polly, Witharral, -Proud Princess, Corida, Monk's Bela, -RUNNY BEAN, Dorsays, Double

agget,
5—Dutchy, Six Bells, Angon Bridge,
6—Parity, Zeklel, The Immortal II.
7—Upon, Black Stockings, Lord Dean,
8—Bank Shot, Sugar Creek, All Night. At San Antonio.

— Liz F., Three D's entry, Slavonia,
—Borsadi, Busy Storm, Coal.
—SCRIP MONEY, Aprometic, Sue Terry, G.
—Lady Conard, Monastic, Genipa,
—Fayette Prince, Baldy, Harky,
—Play Brook, Chifally, Hereon,
—Double Dare, Friend Fred, Chief's lody. 8-Honohina, Sam Pass, Ivan W.

At Los Angeles.

1-Pasadena entry, Marchbank entry, 3—GENERAL FARLEY, Ann O'Ruley. Nucnois. ne D., Happy Knot, Chatter Queen, ittney entry, Marooned, Stroube-

5-Whitney entry, Marooned, Stronbe-Corsicana entry.
6-Myron H., Koterito, Happy Fellow.
7-Frumper, Portcodine, Eighth Pole.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Opinion.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Faxette
Prince, BEST PARLAY—Opinion, Scrip
Money, Runny Bean, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Fervid, Captain Joy, Scotch Gold, 2—James City, Bungler, High Favor, 3—Pryor, Wise Revue, Just Buck, 4—Tractable, Miney Myerson, Chief Pi-Black Buddy, Larranaga, Kawagoe,
West Main, Hermie Roy, Stallman,
Al Nieman, Cousin George, Foxland

At San Antonio.

3—Seript Money, Golden Golder, Wake,
4—Lady Conard, Genipa, Monastic,
5—Old Baldy, Meantic, Polvo's Pride
6—PLAYBOOK, Liebschen, Chifally,
7—Statecraft, Skibo, Manipulator,
8—Honohina, Sam Pass, Salona,

ad Poet.
2—War Dimes, Al Green, Bad News.
3—Proud Princess, Polly Diskin, Reigh se.

- Double Nugget, Hip Boots, Preferred.

5- Dutchy, Rishl, Kentucky Flyer.

6- PARITY, Zekiel, Counsellor Crane.

7- Upon, Bob Weidel, Luke Commoner.

8- Sugar Creek, Principlo, Mokan.

At Los Angeles. ine.

A—Torobang, Hardatit, Dark Devil.

C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY, Maroone
callee.

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Jockey Sylvio Coucci on Gold Step, just after winning the feature event at Santa Anita, yesterday. Coucci has ridden 19 winners since the meeting opened and has a splendid start toward the 1935 riding championship.

## **DENTRIES**

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At San Antonio. Weather clear; track fast.

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At New Orleans.

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—David S., Masked Duchess, South—War Dimès, Al Green, Bad News.

—Proud Princess, Polls, News.

At Los Angeles.

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ter:
Rock Cargo 112 \*Durango
\*Madam Queen 102 \*Frumper
\*Star Brook 106 Portcodine
\*Eighth Pole 105 \*Len Heiker

At Miami

Slapdash . 111

a-Maemere Farm entry.
c-Jack Howard-Coldstream Stud entry.
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\*Stallman ...114 Lofty Lady ...116 \*Old Judge ...114 \*Four Spot ...114 aWest Main ...112 aAladdin's Il 104 Dream ...

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At San Antonio.

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Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Blind Blarney (Sauter) 20.60 14.40 7.40
Rich Strike (Simmons) 4.50 4.00
Time, 0.35. Rotherham, Themus, Charming Miss, Mottled, Flo X., Berenda, Muscle In, Airy Heirss, Ina Dear also ran.

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N MUNY LEAGUE Just Like a Dean.

The sixth round of games in Division No. 2 of the Men's Municipal Basketball will be played tonight at the Sherman Park Community Center, with the North St. Louis Turners, league leaders, opposing the Young Democratic Club in the opener at 8 o'clock, and the Triple from Jack and not satisfied with A's meeting the city championships olubs at 9 o'clock. The St. Louis Pabs continued

heir undefeated reign in Division No. 1 today following a 33-21 triumph over the victoryless Olympics last night at the same site. In the other game of the division, the Y. M. H. A. took a sensational battle from the Affton Boosters, 44—43.

In the second half the Olympics tied the Pabs in points, 16-16 for the period, but in general the Pabs had control of the contest. Ham Mueller, star guard of the Pabs, again had a fine scoring evening, putting in a dozen points Johnny Corcoran, the Mun's leading scorer by a wide margin, made

He looped in nine field goals and a free throw for a total of 19 points, but it wasn't enough to defeat the pitching staff. Y."

It is of interest to note that the

Rickey explained. "And of course committed one more personal foul than the Boosters but sank one his staff from the squad in camp. this department, 8-7. Each club

another losing solo scoring stand.

made 18 field goals. The Boosters led at the half, 25-22. Other leading offensive players were Ben Douglas with 11 points for the Cardinals-and his record for the Afftons and Isadore Handler with 14 for the "Y." Harry Reget's winners continue in second place, having lost only one game

this season The box scores:

ST. L. PABS (33)

#### BAKERS OPPOSE PURINA FIVE IN INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL FEATURE

ing champions, Baker Shoes, will Stoefen, last night. meet Purina Mills in one of these and Vines romp through to their fifth victory in six matches with fifth victory with victory w No. 1 by seeking their fifth victory. doubles play involving star per-The Purina quintet can stay in the formers. race and make the contest hotter by a victory. In their previous engagement Baker won by a narrow rallied brilliantly after a slow start margin of five points and therefore to win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. this promises to be a close and ex-

citing contest. Fouke Fur and Wagner Electric 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory. will meet at 8:30. Wagner is still in the race, having suffered their first defeat last week at the hands of Baker Shoes. J. C. Penney will tackle the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Junior College five at 9:30 p. m. in a non-league game. Coach Mc-Cullough of the Junior College will use Anstedt, former all-State forward from Maplewood High School, will be held Friday night at the ter, and L. Koons of Soldan and Gaul of Roosevelt at guards.

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In Division No. 2 the U. S. En- cers, there will be reports from the gineers will seek their sixth straight victory over McQuay-Nortion based on their work during the ris at 8 p. m. and Wabash will meet 1934 season. Reports have also been Missouri Pacific at 9 p. m. in the requested from each individual club final game in this division.

Division No. 3 will start its second round with the leading Stix, Baer & Fuller five playing Monsanto at 7:30. A victory for Stix will make them six straight and will undoubtedly further entreach play was resumed on the short will undoubtedly further entrench play was resumed on the short them in first place. Rawlings meets Laclede-Christy in the second game at \$220 cay in the sec ond game at 8:30 and Wohl Shoe played, with the exception of the feature game of this division.

## BURROUGHS SOCCER

The Burroughs "A" soccer team Sherman and Sublette. defeated the Chaminade "A" eleven yesterday afternoon on the BurBRUNDAGE AWARDED victory of the season. At the end of the first half the Burroughs team was leading, 2 to 0. Coming back in the third quarter, Scudder and Frazier of the Burroughs formard wall each scored in the ican Olympic Committee, has been

a 1 to 1 tie. The score for Chami-nade was made by Hennigan, while land, Los Angeles, chairman of the Adams tallied for Burroughs on a Organizing Committee for the 1932

# VICTORY IN ROW in ni

DIZZY DEAN says Jack Dean of Big Spring, Tex., is "absolutely no relationship to me and can't talk his way into the big league and get by on my rep-utation," but the young man in-sists that he is a first cousin of the Dazzling Deans. L. C. McEvoy and Rogers Hornsby received Christmas cards

merely sending greetings, Jack penned on the cards a promise of what he expected to do to lift the Brownies out of the doldrums. And get this: He signed the cards Jack "Dopey" Dean. "I don't care what Dizzy and

Paul say," was Branch Rickey's comment when he saw the cards. "He's a Dean. I'm sure of it." A Chance for Dazzy.

TT MAY be the last, but Arthur Chesterfield Vance, the sage of Homosassa, will get an opportunity in the spring to show that he is still a major-league pitcher. Everybody thought Dazzy had reached the end of the trail, but Branch Rickey said last night that Vance would report at Bradenton in February as a candidate for a job on the Cardinal

up to Frisch. Frank will pick more of the foul goals, leading in But I think there is still much value in Vance's pitching arm." Dazzy's record last season was

not impressive. He was in games—six for the Reds and 19 was one victory and three defeats. His one triumph was his only complete game, and that was a masterpiece against the Braves at Boston, July 22.

#### Strikeout No. 2000.

TJANCE'S selection to pitch that day was a surprise. But the staff was handicapped by injuries and Manager Frisch decided to give Dazzy a chance. And what a game the old veteran pitched! The Braves made a run early, but the Cardinals took the lead and the Braves didn't get another run until Walter Berger picked on a fast ball and hoisted it over the left-field wall for a homer. But even that didn't perturb the Dazzler.

# TILDEN, VINES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.— night to go into a tie with McBride Eight games will be played tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial
Cage League at the 138th Infantry
Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, with the first two games
starting at 7:30 p. m. The defending champions, Baker Shoes, will

FROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—
Big Bill Tilden, the aged veteran, and Ellsworth Vines, youthful but veteran pro, made short work of a straight set, 8—6, 6—3, triumph over professional tennis' newest reroes, George M. Lott and Lester R.

Inight to go into a tie with McBride for first place.

A three-way tle for the lead in last night's victory of Hancock valley Park share the lead, all four games won and none lost in league play. In the city of league play. In the city of league play. In the city of league play.

one of the feature contests of the one of the feature contests of the pro newcomers. The match, (Mo.) five, 15-14, and Wellston won evening. Baker Shoes will attempt except in a few brief flashes, from Principia Academy, 22-12. Vines kept his record of singles

Tilden maintained his winning edge over Lott in singles with a

## Election, Friday

The annual meeting of the St and McCracken of Ritenour at for-wards; Darby of Ritenour at cen-Delegates from the 12 clubs holding

Under the supervision of Alfred Division No. 3 will start its sec- Fleishman and Toddy Kamp of the plays Brown Shoe at 9:30 in the girls' singles, which failed to draw a sufficient entry list. Members of the Municipal Ten-

nis Association are clubs which represent the following parks: Caron-TEAM GAINS VICTORY est, Kingshighway, Marquette, Oakland, O'Fallon, Reservoir, St. Louis,

ward wall each scored. In the ican Olympic Committee, has been fourth quarter Russe and Lack-land of Burroughs tallied.

The "B" teams of Burroughs and
Chamined along the state of the Chaminade played a hard game to first time last year, when it was

In a later inning Berger appeared at the plate and Vance

really went to work. He struck out Berger without the slugger getting even a loud foul. That ended the inning, and as the Braves started for the field and the Cardinals for their dugout, Vance and Berger met half-way between the mound and the plate and shook hands. It was an unusual thing to do -a pitcher shaking hands with a batter he had just fanned-but

soon the loud speaker informed the fans what it was all about. It was the 2000th strikeout of Dazzy's career and he felt that Berger had been honored by being the victim. So he congratulated Wallie and Berger congratulated the Dazzler. Vance went on to win that game, 4 to 2, and while it was his only victory it was highly important. The Cardinals couldn't have spared even one triumph in that red hot pennant

#### Control Is the Thing.

DVance pitched 77 innings, striking out 42 and walking 25 men. His earned run average was 4.56 a game, not good but much better than many hurlers of considerable value.

Wildness was Vance's chief trouble. Naturally a pitcher loses some of his speed from year to year and Dazzy always was a fast ball pitcher. His curve was thrown with terrific speed. Striving last season to approximate his old-time speed, he had to expend so much effort on every pitch that his control was im paired. That militates against his value as a relief pitcher. When a man goes to the hill in an emergency he must get the ball over the plate. If Dazzy can show control at Bradenton and a fair measure of his former speed, he will be retained as a relief man and perhaps to start an occasional game.

If Dazzy can't find the plate with his fast ball, or if it isn't fast enough-well he'll retire to his hotel at Homosassa. The fishing is good and the fishermen will be good partners at bridge. And even if you don't like to fish or play bridge, you'll enjoy a visit with Dazzy. He can spin a yarn as artistically as he used to pitch.

# McBRIDE WINS; LEADS

only played one game, and must the last Arena show. beat St. Louis U. High Saturday

league play. In the other league

## TO MEET BAKER IN ARENA BOUT

A welterweight match be ohnny Becker of Peoria. Herman Baker of Flat River and a featherweight event in wh Howard Kehoe of East St. Lo

ago, announced today by Ma naker Willie Miller, round our feature portion of the ar ng program to be presen Olympic Athletic Club at riday night. The card for seven inter-city bouts rounds each. Three pre events of the inter-club varie mplete the bill. Baker's triumphant

against Eddie King of Chie inaugural Olympic A. gram last month, earned match with Becker, Gloves winner at Peori: on. Becker has been boxin years and has 130 vict credit. He recently add Southern A .A. U. titl the Canadian A. A. U. char his list of conquests, and is ed as a formidable cand national title honors

The match between Kehe Mulcahy brings into action tw soned and experienced hose ring records indicate should furnish an inter Kehoe has defeated Tomr Willard Penrod, Geor Mulligan, Tommy Miller ar Taylor among other We. stars. Mulcahy has lo two decisions in 20 bouts during last year and those to George I ka, a Golden Gloves champ Gary, Ind.

Armand Secilia of Springfield. the National A. A. U. bantam ch pion; Johnny Martin, Springfield lightweight; Groll, Western A. A. U. weight titleholder; Sailor J Nelson of Peoria, a former champion; Jack Nichols, sturdy cal contender for light-heavywo fistic laurels, and Jesse Robi Jr., winner last year of the Cent of Progress flyweight crown, among the crack amateur bor

slated to show their wares in our feature attractions. Secilia is paired with Henry H a, classy Mexican contender fr Chillicothe, Ill., while Martin poses George Nelson, the Chi PREP LEAGUE; HANCOCK Henry Sterzik, a rugged. here last month, and Groll en VICTOR IN COUNTY GAME puncher from Kimmswick, Nichols and Jimmy Nelson McBride High School took over slated to clash in the light-he McBride High School took over the lead in the Preparatory League by winning its second league game without defeat from Western M. A., 16-14, last night, at McBride. C. B. C. also is undefeated, but has shaded the Chicago champion only played one game and must the last Arena show.



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PORTLAND, Me.

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Inemployment Reserves and Sickness and Disability Payments Proposed by Convention.

SYSTEM OF OLD AGE **INSURANCE FAVORED** 

Association Advocates Mothers' and Widows Pensions, With Federal Government Aid.

> ciated Press. YORK, Jan. 16 .- A pror national economic securindorsed vesterday by the Retail Dry Goods Assoits annual convention ation declared it favored nent reserves, old age ickness and disability mothers' and widows nd relief and welfare. H. Douglas, official ad-

the Committee on Social York. usiness group.'

Job Insurance Plan. association called for unemfrom employer, employe and ate with the state contributing the administrative expense. lution said individual states decide whether the funds be handled as a state or as ustry pool, but it advocated tials in payment rates for This, it stated, "would disemployers from throwing upon the unemployment

commissions administering should be non-political, ution stated, responsible sity of Federal supervision to prevent an upset in the market should large

s of the fund be called for

a measure of labor econ-

was stressed. Public Works and Relief.

plan of unemployment re es presupposes an efficient and ely-distributed system of public loyment offices," the resolution reserves will take the first of cyclical depression, full should be made ready for works, and for measures of that will more promptly than en the case in the present derestore the purchasing n which industry de-

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kness and disability payhe association said: "We that in principle, insurance such losses is so sound that hould be no delay in the out of concrete legislative is to effectuate this pur-We advocate the appointof a Federal commission to

this problem Widows and Mothers.

blishment of minimum stanof benefits for widows' and s' pensions was approved as operative measure between and the Federal Government Federal contributions a ne-

elief and welfare action, the tion said. "We agree with administration that there be provided for by each instate, in accordance with zed social service stan-

rogram was adopted follow urvey made by Samuel W of New York, chairman of ociation's committee on un ent reserves, and a study by Edgar J. Kaufmann of ommittee on general relief nomic security plan was d by a committee headed y S. Straus of New York.

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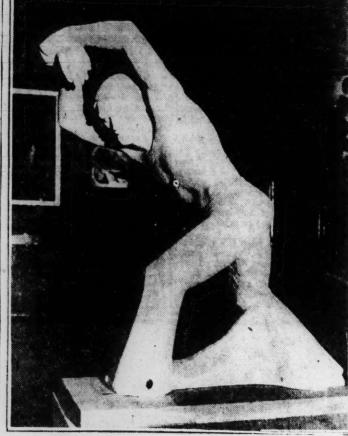
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land. TLAND, Me., Jan. 16.—A sploded in the Casco Theater rly today, partly wrecking rior and causing damage d by Manager Fred C \$1500. The explosion awak uests in a nearby hotel, of whom ran downstairs. Captain Harry B. Powers bomb was concealed behind extinguisher on the theater's floor, just off the balcony, orner adjoining the projection Powers said Stone had not ed threats, but had exercised n in recent weeks due to a of theater bombings in New een no labor trouble. Both the and the Portland theaters are

by the E. M. Loew., Inc.,

ain of Boston,

Prize-Winning Statue in New York



"BONDAGE" by ILSE V. NISWONGER. PASSAIC (N. J.) sculptress' work which was awarded one of the prizes at the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Asso-use of such general terms as "full ciation of Women Painters and Sculptors, now on view in New

at Carnegle Plants.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron.
Steel and Tin Workers petitioned Steel Co., a subsidiary, whether it is intoxicating or not. We know that 3.2 beer is intoxicating or not. The petition charged the chirch that the statement of the content to the ent reserves created by Fed-aw and built up by contribu-dissolve the employe representable ployes" through "company unions." "I will have to wait and get the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

New U. S. Regulation Bars Statement of Alcoholic Content on Labels.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - The Federal Alcohol Control Administration yesterday issued new labeling regulations for beer. The new rules of 1 per cent by volume. If it is less than one-half of 1 per cent. the label must show that fact. If it is more, the percentage is not to be shown, but the label is to show only the class and type of the product, such as beer, ale, porter

This action was taken, it was stated, to check attempts to increase the sales of some brands of beer by stating a high alcoholic content. The new rule takes effect

Excise Commissioner Scullin, when told of the regulation announced in Washington, said it appeared to be directly contrary to the Missouri State law and the St. Louis city ordinance, which require the alcoholic content of beer to be shown on labels.

Both Scullin and State Liquor Supervisor Becker have insisted. Scullin said, on this showing content, and have ruled against the strength. "I don't understand the reason

sident Roosevelt, said the was "the most statesman
ATTACK ON COMPANY UNIONS tion systems at the Carnegie Steel Co.'s Duquesne (Pa.) and McDonald (O.) plants Amalgamated Calls for Dissolution The petition charged the United necessary to have the content of

states have a pretty broad control, states have a pretty broad control, and it may be that the new rule By the Associated Press.

president of the Delaware & Lack-awanna, was seriously injured last enough nominating petitions to night when he was thrown against his caboose in the yards here.

will not break down our State and LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. - The EPIC (End Poverty in California) organization of Upton Sinclair, de Conductor Egbert Davis Injured feated Democratic nominee for

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with redoubled force. Depend on no mere makeshift remedies. A cold calls for a cold treatment, not a preparation good for all kinds

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Third, it relieves the headache

and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Be wise and play safe! At the first sign of a cold go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets at once, two every four hours.

In 24 hours, if taken promptly, Bromo Quinine will have your cold licked. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. When you ask for it, insist upon getting what you ask for. The few pennies cost may save you a lot of worry

text of the ruling, and find out how it applies to us. Under the Twenty-first (repeal) amendment, the states have a pretty broad control.

EPIC IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS

Board of Education candidates, fashion, telling the committee the City Clerk Robert Dominguez declined to issue the petition in this in person at his office.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan 16.—Egbert Davis, 47 years old, Missouri Pacific tics yesterday. railroad conductor and brother of John Marcus Davis of New York, the City Clerk's office and asked

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MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 16.

John T. Burkett, investigator in

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that as he entered the place, some

one hit him on the head," Burkett said. "That's all he remembers." Sheriff Bacon said that witnesses who were in the roadshouse, but not

connected with it, told officers the

agent drew his pistol immediately

after entering it and that he had

WOULD REQUIRE REGISTRATION

OF JEFFERSON CITY LOBBYISTS

Representative Demands Action on

Resolution, but It Is Shunt-ed Into Committee.

with a special committee to be ar-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16 .- A

threated several persons.

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THE INFANTA BEATRIZ,

resolution which would require all lobbyists, interested in legislation pending in the House to register DAUGHTER of the former King Alfonso of Spain, leaving the Church of Jesus in Rome Monday after her marriage to Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Italy, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York. The photograph was sent by radio to New York.

pointed by the Speaker, was introduced in the House today by Dr. J. A. Gray, Representative from Atchcommittee over Gray's demand that LAWYER SUES MOONEY FOR FEE ison Sounty, but was shunted into a

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action be taken on it at once. Dr. Gray demanded a roll call on motion by Majority Floor Leader Hamlin that the resolution be sent to the Committee on Miscellaneous Resolutions. Speaker Christy told Dr. Gray he was out of order and in San Quentin Prison, was sued

The resolution proposed appoint- L. Shinn, who said the money was ment of a committee of there Democrats and three Republicans. All Mooney triat.

Mooney was convicted of the port to the committee their names and address, the names of their cli-ents and the fees received.

bombing of the 1916 Preparedness day parade here, in which 10 per-sons were killed and 40 injured.

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# SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Tom

referred the resolution to the com- for \$14,650 today by Attorney Carl Measures Are Designed to Carry Out Gov. Park's Reform Suggestions.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. A group of bills designed to "disourage the criminal rather than punishment," as Gov. Guy B. Park ecommended in his message to the General Assembly, have gone into the legislative hopper.

> > While the Democrats were draftng bills to carry out the Governor's criminal procedure, House Republivirtually all the chief executive'

> > Representative Roy Hamlin of Marion County, the majority floor leader, managed, however, to get bill to shorten from 12 to four months the time allowed for perfecting appeals in criminal cases. the trial court could grant an extension of 60 days. Under the present law, the Gov

ernor believes, criminals often es-cape punishment "for no other reason than unnecessary delay." Sponsoring Five Bills. Representative O. K. Armstrong

Greene County Republican, is spor soring a series of five bills, som of which cover recommendations made by Gov. Park.

One of these would make it more difficult to obtain change of venue by giving the court more power t lecide whether a change of venu is "just and proper." Truth of all legations to establish change o enue would have to be proved, and ald be rebutted by the prosecu-

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN Another of Armstrong's bills would give the trial Judge more authority to comment upon evidence and instruct the jury along lines of practice in Federal courts. The Third Bill. The third provides that defend-

ants jointly indicted may be tried jointly or separately "in the discre-tion of the court." Under present laws, a severance must be granted when asked by the defense. He also seeks to do away with the technicality which invalidates he sentence if the Judge fails to "allocute" the defendants upon con viction (asking him why judgment

should not be pronounced against Finally, he seeks to repeal the section which provides that if the defendant fails to testify in his own behalf, this fact cannot be com mented "pon by the court.

Challenges and Depositions. Representative Joseph A. Falzone St. Louis County Republican, has two bills designed to eliminate advantages of the defense in criminal cases. One would equalize the number of challenges allowed the defense and the prosecution; the other would give the State the same rights as now accorded the defendant in the taking of depositions Falzone also has two bills to ighten requirements for bail bonds One would require that surety b owner in fee of an equity in real estate in excess of his exemptions and debts, other than those secured by mortgage and liability on bonds It also would require that sureties be examined each time they are offered as such. The other would re-

quire the recording of the bond and

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935\_ make it a lien upon the land, to be released upon the discharge of sure-

Still another Falzone "crime bill" 30 Congregations in East St. Louis would make the term of the Prose-District to Participate in cuting Attorney four years, instead A simultaneous Evangelistic camof two.

Representative Douglas Mahnkey paign is to be begun Jan. 27 in all Southern Baptist churches of the method of legal execution in Missouri from hanging to electrocution. East St. Louis District, comprising It provides that all executions be churches in Belleville, East St. carried out within the walls of the Louis, Granite City and Alton. churches in Belleville, East St. Some 30 churches are to take part State penitentiary under supervision in the meetings and each will have

A similar bill was passed by the its own evangelist and singer.

Monday, E. A. Soderstrom, business Lamb is pastor.

retary and treasurer. The Missouri tary of the Illinois Baptist Associamay refuse a certificate. Except Associated Dailies is a state-wide tion at Granite City, Ill., with a to add the "honesty and efficiency"

trict. A house-to-house survey is TAX ON ALL SLOT MACHINES being made by about 2000 workers. The revival meetings will continue

SEEKS TO REQUIRE POTENTIAL BANKERS TO PROVE HONESTY

Bill Offered in Missouri House Re-

quiring Incorporators to Show They Are Trustworthy. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.-A Legislature in 1927, but vetced by the then Gov. Sam A. Baker, after Jefferson City residents had filed protest.

Lowing evaluation singer.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, before obtaining a charter has been some as a gambling machine or prohibited by litrograms. Some machine or prohibited by sentative H. L. Stolte, Gasconade law are specifically exempted the convention. sentative H. L. Stolte, Gasconade County Republican.

Heads Missouri Press Association. the drive. He will speak Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Granexamination as to whether the \$10, 10-cent machines \$15, and 25to direct the preliminary work of Sun-Gazette, was elected president week will speak each night at the corporation "are such that the busi- corporation that the busi- corporation the Missouri Associated Dailies Winstanley Baptist Church at East ness of the proposed corporation stamps. Failure of the tax payat its annual election here yester- St. Louis, of which the Rev. E. V. will be conducted in accordance ment would be punishable by fines with the intent and purpose of this running from \$25 to \$500.

manager of the Columbia Missourian, was chosen vice-president and Mitchell White, publisher of the Mexico Ledger, was re-elected sectors, and the model of the program of the character."

Lamb is pastor.

Preliminary steps in the program of the arrival from Carbondale, Ill., of J. M.

Crowe, State Sunday school secretors, the Finance Commissioner organization of publishers, business staff of workers who are conducting a religious survey of the distance the present State banking laws.

Graduated Scale of Levies Provide for Operating of Devices for Amusement, Exercise.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—All slot machines operated for amuse- country of "Iran," otherwis ment or physical exercise would be The Persian Legation taxed on a graduated annual scale last night that the Foreign under a bill introduced in the in Teheran is presenting bill to require would-be bankers to House yesterday by Representative represented there, request prove their "honesty and efficiency" Will Lindhorst (Dem.), St. Louis. in the future to designate before obtaining a charter has been Slot machines operated "as a gamare specifically exempted

The act would require the State One-cent machines would be KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.—George ite City, of which Dr. Lemuel Hall Johnson, editor of the Fulton, Mo., is pastor, and during the following The Emergency Banking Act

> FULL VALUE FOR-OLD GOLD DON Jewelry Co. AT 504 N. Grand OLIVE

passed by the 1933 Legisland would be extended from Feb. 1 June 1 under a bill introdu Bentley (Dem.), Randolph Co

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. of the world to be up-to-date



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935.

## Nazis Drive Saar Socialists Out of Headquarters; Clashes Reported in Various Cities Unconfirmed Rumors Say Five Persons Have

Been Killed and Several Injured in Disorders.

Basin cities and towns moved torch-

Nearly every Saarlander turned

under swastika flags.
Police cars occasionally passed by

Meeting of League Council Is Sud-

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allowed on the platform.

Era of Peace.
By the Associated Press.

and Leo Kameneff, For- SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin light processions of Nazis, shouting mer Bolshevist Leaders, day forced the Socialists out of Territory, Jan. 16.-Nazi police to- "Our Leader, Adolf Hitler" and

Admit Counter-Revolu- their headquarters here and occu- out in some kind of German unipied the building. Unconfirmed ru-mors said five persons had been cers' garb down to the brown shirt killed and several injured in vari-outfits of children 6 to 10 years old, who marched with fifes and drums ous parts of the Saar.

Six Communists were reported by their friends to have been arrested. Police cars occasionally passed by with sirens sounding, but officials In Saarbruecken itself no acts of reported conditions were orderly. iolence were apparent.

Virtually the entire general staff of the Common Front, the anti-Nazi of the Common Front, the anti-Nazi organization, including several dissident Catholics, has taken up resitions today to proclaim annexation SCOW Explains Cases dence in France. Some of the staff of the Saar basin territory to Germmembers come back in the daytime, but are returning to France each Officials gave as a reason for the Were Reopened on New Evidence-Does Not Say night to sleep. Since the sweeping Nazi victory Saar committee was unable to agree

Whet her Prosecution in the plebiscite Sunday, anti-Hitler on the text of the resolution which newspapers have vanished from the will formally return the Saar to Governor Park's Administration streets. The new Saar Post, which the Reich. The meeting, it was Liquor Control Bill, designed to led the Catholic fight against the said, probably will be held tomor-Nazis, has suspended publication, row but no definite time has been while the Volkesstimme and Freiset. while the Volkesstimme and Freiheit, both of which were edited by Max Braun, Socialist leader, have Combined, but find no sale in the Saar Instead, they are being distribution of the League of the power of search and seizure, endants have pleaded

uted abroad. Common Front sympathizers body, especial acclaim. The commment communique dis-had been put on trial bruecken this afternoon without in-

rad, but did not say terference. Jews Prepare to Leave. Three thousand Jews are anxious British Press Says Vote Means New to leave the Saar, leading Jewish

the late Nicolai Lenin, or enemy of Josef Stalin, or enemy of Josef Stalin, or enemy of multist party head. He defrom the Central Combustive Committee in 1927 of plotting against of plotting against of plotting against of plotting against of the Liesand of the Liesand Combustion of the Liesand Control law, and they said they have being boycotted and they be the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature after more thanks that the Saar vote was uncontingent to make sure France will not be somethed to make sure France will not be by local committees for research, outdistanced and for that in the United States, as part of this plan, Flandin has announced that no long-term loans will lead to a new day of peace in through the President's Birthway through the President's Birthway through the Murrision.

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Newspapers and patriotic organizations were quick to take up this said them industrial recovery, Flandin wants to make sure France will not be dedicted to ma of plotting against for the Jews said, "We do not know Europe. which way to turn."

unist leader. Since likely to be the first to emigrate. Great Leader," it says the outcome E. J. Becker, who today outlined Kiroff was murdered A general movement is not expective is a triumph for Adolf Hitler. d, 117 persons have been firing squads for connist the Government.

A general movement is not expectively for some weeks, but preparations for the chief amendments is happening in Germany, patriotions already have gone.

"Here, in bitter contrast to what is aid one of the chief amendments is happening in Germany, patriotion is made and some already have gone. some already have gone.

Jews constitute a very small proportion of the population, about ½
of 1 per cent of the Saar's 800,000

Clemenceau's assurance to the peace the Food and Drug Division of the exiled to an island in the residents. Many of them are mernew evidence had been understood, not to apply the Nazi them. The Govern-Arvan clause until after 12 months takes its place among the historic pervision of the State Liquor Conainst them. The Govern-Aryan clause until after 12 months. frauds." Jews were advised to remain in

arged Leon Trotzky, exiled st leader, was in the plot.) the Saar by Bruno Weil, interna- Saar Refugees Fired On When other defendants were achieved a former Saarlander, who came pation in a secret Moscow here from Berlin to vote told them.

responsibility for Kir- of fears of Nazi vengeance, newspa- to turn back were fired on from per men watching the frontier saw the Saar Side of the border.

he Moscow center had eas of members of the lots, which will be turned over to region of the Saar.

the group, which minority.

portraits of Adolf Hitler while tered in this country. None of the through the main streets of all Saar four was hurt.

## cally intoxicating the peolust be responsible now." WOULD LET BOLIVIA GET ARMS | 1100 DELEGATES CHEER STALIN is the present tax for 5 per cent

Lift Embargo. hey called collectiviza- By the Association and pronounced in-

GENEVA, Jan. 16 .- The Chaco on a failure. He added Committee of the League of Na- By the Associated Press were enemies of the work- tions voted unanimously today to much as the foreign recommend that the nations of the world life their embargoes against shipments of arms to Bolivia, and script of his testimony, strengthen their embargoes against strengthen their embargoes against as the world life their embargoes against shipments of arms to Bolivia, and script of his testimony, strengthen their embargoes against as the world life their embargoes against as the world life their embargoes against after obtaining a search warrant (Controlling Committee) of the from a magistrate. State liquor search and seizure powers were allowed to the world life their embargoes against as counter-revolutionary sed Communist party in the Chaco boreal. The resolution "tried to insinuate will be communicated to the Unitde "tried to insinuate will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution in the Fellow in the Eleven hundred delegates leaped to their feet and cheered the dictator, clad in a simple khaki united in the Chaco communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal. The resolution will be communicated to the United in the Chaco boreal in the Cha

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defendants were ordered mally that Bolivia had accept mally that Bolivia had accept mally that peace plan and that The delegates gather others had shown "se
Paraguay is not justified. Another

Only given by N. P. Bafurther correspondence with
the problems of the various Soviets. Women made up about oneControl Over Beer Sent In. er-revolutionary activity South American dispute was to be fifth of the congress. handled today. The Leticia Consultative Committee was to act on Peru's notification that Colombia Jan. 16.—The death yesro protocol within the agreed time

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 16.—
Mme. Ella Russell, 70 years old, Lyric Comedian, Dies at 86. failed to approve the Rio de Janei-

was announced today. Protector of Sisters of St. Joseph. etired two years ago.
baritone, emerged from
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in 1933 to score a tri.
Lepicer today to be Protector of the
Lenora in "Il Trovatore" at Parto
termine whether the tax had been Bartolo in Rossini's "Bar-Sisters of St. Joseph, whose mother house is in St. Louis, Mo.

## MISSOURI LIQUOR **BILL FRAMED AS** PARK SUGGESTED

Repeal of 3.2 Pct. Beer Law, Search and Seizure, Modification of Closing Hour Provided.

TO BE INTRODUCED IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Present Method of Control Regarded as Unsatisfactory by Governor and Liquor Control Bureau.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of

32 per cent beer law re-enactment of the power of search and seizure, to Government Has Gold in the power of search and seizure, to Germany on March 1.

Saar. Instead, they are being distributed in France.

The only Communist newspaper trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes with the health of the power of search and seizure, to Government Has Gold in Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday, Jan. 30, will extend at the Arbeiter brushes with the health of the power of search and seizure, to Government Has Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes with the health of the power of search and seizure, to Government Has Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes with the health of the power of search and seizure, to Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes are the power of search and seizure, to Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes are the power of search and seizure, to Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes are the power of search and seizure, to Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes are the power of search and seizure, the power of search and seizure, to Gold in Treasury to Cover 80 articipation in a counter-trying to carry on is the Arbeiter brushes are the power of search and seizure, the p commission arrived from Saartrying to carry on is the Arbeiter
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mission came into Geneva on a its final form, will be introduced in special train. The public was not the Senate in the next few days, probably by Senator Albert M. Clark, Democratic majority floor leader in the Senate.

The Mail says it "marks the birth and the Municipal Regulatory Dedants were accused of assassination of Sergei tive in the anti-Nazi campaign are of a new era in Europe." In an edata assassination of Sergei tive in the anti-Nazi campaign are of a new era in Europe." In an edata assassination of Sergei tive in the anti-Nazi campaign are State Liquor Control Supervisor

The Herald says the vote was a by the 1933 Legislature. Adminis trol Department.

Gov. Park's Words. Governor Park, in his recent message to the Legislature, said "The FORBACH, France, Jan. 16.—
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ment said no proof exhem Moscow center had agreed to the murder that it stimulated the state with the state of that it stimulated the state with the state of the state with the state of the state with the state of the the League Council.

Braun and Fritz Pfordt, leaders of the badly beaten anti-Nazi opposition, left for Geneva with the plebiscite commission to plead for an assurance of protection for the an assurance of protection for the protection for t Liquor Control Department, Liminority.

Celebration Continues.

In tens of thousands of shop windows and homes of Saarlanders last night candles burned under

Soil.

The refugees fled to Saaregue-mines, France which is one of six villages prepared with barracks in which Saar emigres are to be shell-counties and municipalities are

> The tax on all beer would be fixed ON HIS ELECTION TO NEW POST beer. The present tax for 3.2 cent beer is 31 cents a barrel.

Inspection of Premises. He Is Named First Member of Con-Becker said the bill would autrolling Committee of All-Rus- thorize local peace officers and inspectors of the State Liquor Control Department to search premises MOSCOW, Jan. 16 .- Joseph Sta- where liquor is sold, or unlicensed

knowledge the applause,
Also elected to the Presidium,
Supervisor, in the event local au-

mendation earlier in the day by a sub-committee.

Two members said the decision was made after it was decided paroup had co-operated mingrad counter-revoluter.

The committee also decided formular to confiscate any liquor shipped into Missouri which does not bear State liquor tax stands, were Michail Rail the day by a sub-committee.

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The committee. People's Commissars.

The delegates gathered to discuss liquor dealers, and any other "un-

Becker said another provision of the bill would give the State a control over outstate brewers shipping beer into Missouri, which it does not have now. This amendment would require such brewers to ob-tain a Missouri permit before sellwho was born in Cleveland. O., and ing beer to Missouri distributors and would give the State Control

Mme. Ella Russell, Singer, Dies.

achieved fame as an oper tic lyric

soprano, died today. It is expected

## Convict Casting Ballot in Saar Plebiscite



SCENE at Saarbruecken prison during the vote. While the general voting took place last Sunday, prisoners were permitted to cast their ballots a few days before.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The natic base of Admiral Richard E. said today. It estimated 5600 balls would be held throughout the coun-

through the President's Birthway the vaults of the Bank of France.
Ball Commission. the vaults of the Bank of France.
Clement Moret, conservative will be floated in 1935.

The Byrd expedition's celebration will be broadcast in the United States over a nation-wide hook- cial crisis which produced the de

the Eleventh and Thirty-fifth Judi- which is expected to go into effect ing" of Washington correspondents cial districts. His backers have ex- shortly. The Premier wants to stim- and other newspaper men

Pct. of Liabilities.

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"The world has heard our call for industrial recovery, Flandin wants to make sure France will not be by local committees for rehability.

What Versailles intended to PARIS, June 15 .- Premier Flan- gin with which to work.

valuation of the pound and the dol- R

16.—Circuit Judge William C. ment's plan to thaw out hoarded indorsed yesterday by the Bar As- loans, which can be discounted by administration was aiming to im-

the Eastern District of Missouri, to succeed Judge Charles B. Faris.

Judge Hughes also has been indorsed by the bar associations of sought through this new policy, Red Book, said the "wholesale hirder the Bank of France."

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the new policy would in no way learned today. the new policy would in no way change France's position as head of the gold bloc. It was declared that, in fact, it would strengthen the franc and weaken the forces working toward devaluation.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler made this plain in his broadcast yesterday on the plebiscite, and Paul Joseph Goebbles, Minister of Propaganda, in addressing the German press emphaworking toward devaluation.

The Bank of France now has in sized it. its vaults more than 82,000,000,000 "Perhaps we are at the threshold francs in gold bars, representing a of a historical turning point in Eucoverage of 80 per cent of its total liabilities. Former Premier Poincare established 35 per cent as the least coverage permissible. The bank consequently has a large mar-

Hoover Aid's Fear for Press. INDORSED FOR FEDERAL BENCH Succeeding him is Jean Tannery, described as a sound banker, but ences by Theodore G. Joslin, former ences by T German World War veterans, telegraphed Hitler "the road is now clear for an honorable reconcilia tion with our neighbor people, Hughes of the Eleventh Circuit was funds by a series of short-term magazine article, that the present sociation of the Thirty-second Judi-cial District for Federal Judge of the Bank of France. pair the freedom of the press were characterized yesterday by Stephen

## NAZIS TO SEEK GERMAN-FRENCH

Victorious in Saar Election, Hitlerites Place New Understanding as Their Next Objective.

**GROUND PREPARED** BY PROPAGANDISTS

Employers in Reich Urged to Give Jobs to Saarlanders — Celebrations Continue.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-Germany's rise as a result of the changes at next foreign political objective, now the Bank of France. At the same that it is to have the Saar, is a rectime the Government insisted that

settled, it is possible to proclaim

zations were quick to take up this subject, for which the propaganda ministry prepared the ground for Hans Oberlinober, leader of the

meaning France. Observers were quick to note the

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pendent; never be afraid to attack

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The Gold Case.

April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispas

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by law after such loans were made.

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payable in gold, are declining. This indi-

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Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Americans at the Saar Election.

as the most satisfactory weight and meas-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH of the Triborough Bridge Authority, President Roose- essary goal.

and esteem of his fellow New Yorkers, Republicans and Democrats, to a marked degree. As Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt appointed him on a commission to investigate the failure of the City Trust Co. He did an excellent job, resulting in the conviction of the head of the New York Bank Department. As an outcome of his inquiry into banking practices, Mr. Moses correctly predicted the collapse of the Bank of United States.

About this time, the feud between Mr. Roosevelt and Al Smith had reached its height and Mr. Moses, who had been one of Mr. Smith's intimate friends, took his side. As a consequence, Mr. Roosevelt withheld the expected appointment of Mr. Moses to the pending enforcement of the 6 per cent reduction in Banking Commission. Subsequently, in 1934, Mr. gas rates ordered Nov. 30 by the Missouri Public Moses was nominated by the Republican party for Service Commission, as a result of which the reduc-Governor and, in the course of his campaign, made tion will be withheld from consumers for at least a unkind remarks about the NRA. That deepened the year.—Dispatch from Jefferson City, Jan. 15.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Mayor LaGuardia, following his appointment of Mr. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T may interest your readers to consider the probable effects of the decision structing a bridge Authority, which is constructing a bridge with public works funds. It is Moses as Park Commissioner, made him a member G. O. P. is not dead. Just captured alive, eh? of the Supreme Court of the United conceded the administration of such a project is a task for which Mr. Moses' talents peculiarly fit him. nial bill to legalize racing in Missouri. The only following are suggested:

1. If the court should uphold the "gold But, in December, obviously as a measure of reprisal, material difference between the model of 1935 and 1. If the court should uphold the gold lad, in December, obviously as a measure of reprisal, clause" and decide that the Congress and Secretary Ickes issued General Order 129, forbidding former bills is that the present one does not seek to

devalued and in pursuance or a contract to pay in gold or its equivalent at the old was aimed directly at Mr. Moses, and at no one else. ers instead of for the protection of the public. to pay in gold or its equivalent at the old standard of weight and fineness, by pay-standard of weight and fineness, by pay-Langdon W. Post, Tenement House Commissioner, is The Wisdom bill would place a flat tax of \$500 a ment with the devalued dollar, then every such debt would have to be paid by also chairman of the Municipal Housing Commission, day for the privilege of operating a track at Kansas

owners, railroads and other deptots new have the greatest difficulty to earn have the greatest difficulty to earn Herald Tribune, the Wall Street Journal, the Brook- esty in the operation of the pari-mutuel machines. have the greatest difficulty to earn enough devalued dollars to meet their lyn Eagle and the Nation, but of the pro-administra.

As our sports editor has pointed out, the flat-rate enough devalued and maturing obligations. matured and maturing obligations.

What, then, would be the economic consequences of such a decision? It would with direct responsibility for it, saying: "Unless the for Kansas City is a joke. He contends that the tax the dollar so that debtors would be required to pay only \$100 for each maturing will suffer. . . . One word from the White House can to stand a tax than St. Louis. We may inquire it such an about-face should be speedily forthcoming." In addition to news. and should meet the fate of his other ventures in this annul the odious Order 129. That word, we think, In short, Senator Wisdom's bill is a vicious one

in the long run the economic and moral consequences of such a decision by the sunreme Court AND such legislation by works plan, and the need for elevating the great racing legalized, even at the small impost of \$500 oncerned for these reasons:

(a) Confidence in our currency and in tics at their worst. this is a disheartening spectacle. It is Farley polisanctity of contracts would be re-

CONTINUE THE MUNITIONS INQUIRY!

(b) Our domestic and foreign debtors would be able practically as well to meet Efforts are being made to stop the munitions inheir obligations in our currency, and,
(c) We should give to our own people the investigating committee. As significant evidence, in the Saar plebiscite have signified their desire for and to the world a dramatic and wholesome example of a people unafraid to reverse themselves when convinced that \$100,000 for its continuance has been held back by some example of a people unafraid to reverse themselves when convinced that \$100,000 for its continuance has been held back by was severed 15 years ago by the Versailles Treaty.

by other nations, thus bringing on an exchange war similar to the tariff war shocked Americans into a realization of the commermpetitors suffer in the long run.

2. Now let us turn to the consequences refuge of war profitors. The double dealings and huge Before 2. Now let us turn to the consequences of a decision upholding the act of Congress. Such a decision would leave fear, tions desirable? Public opinion would return a thun-peaceful course. The Hitler upsurge, however, made ach a decision would leave fear, and a sense of injustice in the dering affirmative to the question. To stifle the inconfusion and a sense of injustice in the minds of creditors who had lent 100cent dollars upon the promises of their vestigation now would be a refusal to seek remedies lieved only in December by the Franco-German agreecent dollars upon the promises of their debtors to pay 100-cent dollars (with the lit would be an abject surrender to the forces the lieved only in December by the Franco-German agreement on the issue. This made possible an orderly ple-biscite, and the transition to German rule doubtless future lenders to advance money of a combating. certain value, which could be devalued By all me

is significant to see that prices of quiry proceed.

#### THE BLUE EAGLE.

House of Lords in the Feist case and the plosive stride. The man writes in a fury of convic-House of Lords in the Feist case and the positive strike. The man writes in a furly of conviction of the Permanent Court of tion. His words blaze. "Scalding emergency." "Prediction of the Court of the International Justice are very revealing of world opinion, which upholds the payment atory price-slashing." "Ghastly paradox." "Shivermade such a burning issue of the Saar plebiscite. world opinion, which upholds the payment of gold obligations in gold or its equivalence of many consistency." "Bucolic innocence of practical business experience." "Academic fatuity." "Harem aggrandizement of Germany: the Corridor has been

ors if the Congress should restore the sumptions, he must, nevertheless, admit that here is as a demonstration of Nazi prowess.

course to go back to the tested yardstick ualism."

of gold which nature has given to man

anyone serve two countries on insists, can never be revived. We must have a Nietzaha

POLITICS AND PUBLIC WORKS. In their efforts to force the removal of Robert W. about by codes of fair competition—the one sure,

balanced economy, which NRA undertook to bring Moses, New York Park Commissioner, as a member straight way, he is persuaded, to a desirable and necvelt and Secretary Ickes are not only guilty of an Such is his thesis. He has only begun to speak.

indefensible interference with local government, but He has a lot to say, and is going to say it. If he they have exposed themselves to the charge of using maintains his present pace, he will have an interested the Federal public works program to satisfy a politiwill pay him more respectful attention than when he Mr. Moses is a citizen who enjoys the confidence was officially "cracking down" on his adversaries.

"DON'T CHEER."

The Missouri Public Service Commission has fixed the valuation of the Laclede Gas Light Co. at \$39,000,000, instead of the \$56,000,000 contended for by the company, and has ordered gas rates reduced 6 per cent, beginning Feb. 1. This, on its face, is a great victory for the City of Louis. But don't cheer. A commission order in a valuation case is only a prelude to an appeal to the courts. If past history is to be repeated, such an appeal will be taken and more years will elapse before a final decision is reached.—Post-Dispatch editorial, Dec. 1.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier has issued a writ sus-

The new Republican Governor of Maryland says the

WISDOM BILL: 1935 MODEL. Senator Carroll Wisdom is in again with his bienthe President had NOT the power under the Constitution to legalize the payment ministering PWA funds. of a debt incurred before the dollar was devalued and in pursuance of a contract. It is openly charged in New York that this order namely, that it is designed for the benefit of promot-

giving to the creditor \$169 of our present and he has not been informed that he comes under City and \$1000 a day for the same privilege at St. giving to the creditor \$109 of our present currency for every \$100 of matured debt. the Ickes order. Mayor Moore of Philadelphia con- Louis. It would permit the track a "takeout" of 10 This would practically ruin most, if not tinues as a member of the Delaware River Joint per cent, meaning that of all money bet, the track This would practically ruin most, it not all, such debtors whose debts have matured since the devaluation of the dollar tured since tured since the devaluation of the dollar or will mature in the reasonably near fu- Federal funds. Throughout the country, hundreds said about what would be done with the "breakage," or will mature in the reasonably near ruture, before prices, rates, etc., shall have of city officials are on PWA boards, but have not or the odd pennies left over after dividing the pot been adjusted to the present gold value been asked to resign. The conclusion is inescapable among those holding the winning tickets, which usubeen adjusted to the present gold value been asked to resign. The conclusion is inescapable among those nothing the winning treats, which asked to resign. The conclusion is inescapable ally amounts to about 1½ per cent. If this were allowed to resign that the administration is gunning for a single inct promptly to remedy the situation.

At first sight, such a situation would dividual, meanwhile holding up funds on the Trillowed to go to the promoters, they would be perowners, railroads and other debtors now The situation has drawn the fire not only of the provision is made for a totalisator, to insure honmitted to take \$11.25 out of each \$100 wagered. No

consequences of such a decision. It would with direct responsibility for it, saying. Oness the should be based on a percentage of the money wagseem that debtors would face disaster unless the Congress should promptly restore the former statutory gold value of the dollar so that debtors would be restored from the White House of the Boosevelt prestige will suffer.

One word from the White House of the bootleg Riverside track, is better able

by the Congress would be harmful or papers and magazines, numerous civic organizations beneficial to debtors or creditors in rebeneficial to debtors or creditors in respect of domestic and foreign obligations. in New York have protested against the administrative promoters will not help it along. They are spect of domestic and foreign obligations. It is submitted that in the present and in the long run the economic and moral in the long r

Before it's over, they'll probably be calling Doc Townsend's well-panned panacea a wise quack.

reverse themselves when convinced that versalities and Accounts, while several Although they have voted to give up their comparathe inquiry thus far, says Chairman Nye, has barecurrency may provoke retaliatory action
by other nations, thus bringing on an
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The inquiry thus far, says Chairman Nye, has barely scratched the surface. Yet its disclosures have
doubted that the voters have served the greatest

ame gold content) at maturity.

It would cause hesitancy on the part of inquiry was designed to expose and find means of will be equally peaceful if the League takes immediture. It would be an abject surrender to the forces the biscite, and the transition to German rule doubtless

By all means, funds should be voted to let the in
To the extent that the vote was a spontaneous expression of devotion to the Fatherland (in the spirit payable in gold, are declining. This indicates the feeling of uncertainty at the present time. The decision of the British this week's Saturday Evening Post. It is an expression of the British plosive stride. The man writes in a fury of conviction party machine. of "Right or wrong-my country!"), the outcome as-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson swings into his stride in extent that the vote was influenced by Nazi coercion

of gold obligations in gold or its equivalent in value. Our own Congress has business experience." "Academic fatuity." "Harem aggrandizement of Germany: the Corridor has been alent in value. Our own Congress has recognized the same essential principle of rapacity incarnate." Those samples will indicate yielded to Poland for at least 10 years by treaty; Secretary of the Treasury authority to give credit to the Philippine Treasury for a sufficient number of dollars to equal entertain. The author is fanatically sincere. He bea sufficient number of dollars to equal entertain. The author is fanatically sincere. He becolonies have been restored; the Nazi armed forces, the gold value of the dollars when they lieves profoundly in NRA. It is to him the very gosthe S. A. and S. S., have been subordinated to the regular army; most of the planks in the domestic pel of industrial redemption, of economic regeneration. And if the reader, after shaking the exuberance program have been surrendered to expediency. A maxim; but would a decision upholding the sanctity of a contract to pay in gold out of his system, finds the logic, at points, to be victory in the Saar, however, is a matter which can equivalent be a hardship on debt- leaping fancy and some of the conclusions bold asformer gold content of the dollar? It a striking defense of a daring experiment; here, too, would seem not, because there is ample a striking defense of a daring experiment; here, too, the minous precises that

former gold content of the dollar? It would seem not, because there is ample gold in the United States and in the world is withering attack on the ruinous practices that from two directions. First, as regards the Saar itself, loss of civil liberties and lowering of living abundance to finance a volume

The "Let Us Alone" philosophy was all right in its standards are assured. The last bit of German soil of commerce far greater than we had day, he says. It was all right when the Constitution the peak year of 1929.

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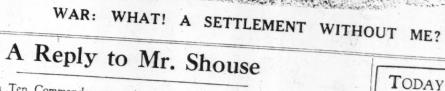
Standards are assured. The let Us Alone philosophy was all right when the Constitution in the peak year of 1929. Have we the intelligence, sense of justion was adopted, when every man could be for himtorship, and France already is preparing for a great tice and courage to take the wisely bold self; when "the boot-and-shoe industry was the vilinflux of refugees, estimated at 40,000. The summary actions necessary to right a giant wrong lage cobbler, the textile industry was the housewife and thus do justice in the long run to all actions necessary to right a giant wrong and thus do justice in the long run to all honest men, both debtors and creditors?

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a wiser a scene we invented the doctrine of rugged individas the most satisfactory weight and measure discovered to facilitate trade and it out "while the road to the free lands in the West cord between France and Germany. The League of peace, the verdict is an unmistakable gain. By Hitwas open." But that road at last was closed, there Nations has to its credit the efficient 15-year rule were no more free lands, and the rush of industrial over the region and a peaceful plebiscite. Concesdevelopment, under the aegis of the corporation, has sions by both France and Germany in their Decemall but extinguished the individual as an economic ber agreement made a peaceful settlement possible. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D recently in your news columns

Under our anti-trust laws, designed to prohibit restraint of trade great enterprise and the versailles treaty-makers will be recently in your news columns thousands of American citizens hibit restraint of trade, great enterprise grew great-repaired by the League's formal action, which should thousands of American citizens in the little man, in almost every line of en-



Parallel between Ten Commandments and Constitution, used by Jouett Shouse in telling purpose of Liberty League, is erroneous, says Missouri pastor; while divine law has stood without amendment, Jefferson and others urged altering of political code be made easy, he asserts; cites Scripture on human vs. property rights. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League and former chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, intrudes so oldly upon the field of religion and morals that it should not go unanswered.

In his first three paragraphs, five sentences, he sweeps into his fold too much territory to be permitted even to a professional lobbyist. He is not contented with resting the case for his lobby on the Constitution, but draws a parallel between its history and the career of the Ten Commandments that is not only utterly misleading but so far beside the point as to be comical to anyone familiar with both the Bible and American history. There is nothing new or strange in such a performance; this turning sacred sentiments to secular ends is the most ancient device of the special pleader. Now we will assume, for the sake of argument, that I know as much about politics as Mr. Shouse knows about religion. I will also grant that the Federal Constitu tion is in danger; but I must add that the fact it is endangered by a national crisis suggests to one student that it may be too rigid for the changing processes of an industrialized civilization and its closely classified population. The extreme concentration of

life which the founders of this Republic would have looked upon with horror. Mr. Shouse's introduction to his defense of his league needs only to be set apart to reveal its demagogic assumption: "For several thousand years, some hundreds of churches have been advocating respect for the observance of the Ten Com-

wealth, of which the Liberty League itself

is a roster, is a profound shift in American

mandments. So far, complete success has "For more than 150 years, the American people generally have assumed that the Federal Constitution was so firmly established that it needed no continuing advocacy for its protection. Events of the past few years have indicated that this was false optimism.

"That explains why the American Liberty League came into existence and why its founders intend that it shall remain in existence for as long as may be necessary. Are we to believe that the Federal Consti-

are we to beneve that the rederal constitution is on a level with and of the same substance as the Ten Commandments? If Mr. Shouse will read the Federalist papers, the partial reports of the Constitutional Convention which are available, the correspondence of Jefferson, Madison, Adams and others, he will see that those worthies were under no such delusions of grandeur. Why, Benjamin Franklin (of all men!) was almost the only delegate who wanted prayers. No, as grieved as I am to disil

Liberty Leaguers, I must admit that the framers of our Constitution were not pious Christians, like Mr. Shouse and the writer. Worse, the framers had been led by English deists and French atheists to doubt the divine inspiration of the Ten Commandments!

The churches may be disappointed in their advocacy of the Ten Commandments that "so far, complete success has not been attained." But it has not occurred to them to amend divine law. Whereas, if Mr. Shouse will read the published papers of Thomas Jefferson, founder and patron of his own party, he will find that from the first Jefferson insisted that "the friends of the Constitution" must see that it is frequently and easily amended so that it might continue to serve the people and maintain respect. Elev-

en amendments were added by 1798. Mr. Shouse is on the wrong side. It was Hamilton who argued against admitting such amendments as, for instance, the first, providing for freedom of speech and of the press, and it was James Madison who met Hamilton in memorable debate and beat him. Where does the Liberty League stand on the first amendment-with Hamilton or Jefferson and Madison?

Prof. Beard in his "American Government and Politics," page 60, beginning a chapter bearing the significant title, "The Evolution of the Federal Constitution," writes:
"If we use the term 'Constitution' in the

narrow sense as including only the provisions of the written instrument itself, history of its development would be brief; but such a restriction of the term would be sheer formalism, and a history based upon such an interpretation would be utterly mis-leading. For constitutional law, as Prof. Dicey points out, includes all the fundamental rules which directly or indirectly affect the distribution and exercise of sovereign power; it includes among other things the laws which define the suffrage, regulate the prerogatives of the chief magistrate, prescribe the form of the legislature, and determine the structure and functions of the hierarchy of officials.

"In fact, the customs of our Constitution form as large an element as they do in the English Constitution. A correct appreciation of the evolutionary character of the Federal system is, therefore, necessary for a true understanding of the genius of the American institutions."

Since Mr. Shouse raises the point of biblical authority for his lobbying, I will add to his sources. The same book in the Bible which contains the Ten Commandments, Exodus, also has a law ascribed to Moses forbidding interest on money lent to the poor. The same law of Moses provided in Leviticus for a year of jubilee every 50 years, when a new start had to be made in economic order, the poor restored to their houses and lands, even the slaves set free.

According to the commentary on the Bible which I have used for many years, the "deeprooted Hebrew conviction behind this, alike social and religious, was that the unlimited growth of estates was contrary to the will of Yahweh, the real and sole owner of the land." I commend that phrase about "the unlimited growth of estates" to Mr. Shouse and all members of the Liberty League in terested in Mosaic law. I will cite only two sayings of Jesus; the first applying to the precedence of human over property rights: "How much then is a man better than a sheep?" and the second applying to all institutions, social and economic, political or spiritual: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

Mr. Shouse has the right to defend property rights before Congress and the public: no man ever has the right to draw false analogies which confuse the issue, and the offense is far worse when a former leader of the party of Jefferson attempts to raise a religious prejudice in favor of the special privileges enjoyed by his wealth;

JOHN THOMAS STEWART. Bonne Terre, Mo.

TODAY and TOMORROW By Walter Lippmann

The Hauptmann Trial PROPOS the Hauptmann case, it A to me to ask what would happen day a Judge or a Legislature took n that it was contempt of court or for declaring that there was a whatever, if any of the following things

1. If the prosecuting attorney ments, interviews and inspired sta papers, over the radio, or in the ut what they were going t they had proved and what they t verdict ought to be.

2. If counsel for the defense can into the newspapers any arguments examinations which they thought supplement what they were permitted show in court.

3. If newspapers, the radio and the commented on the evidence, gave though ions of the witnesses, and in genover the functions of the police tion, the defense, the Judge, the Appellate Court and the Go Would the administration of less certain, less adequate, and le

It might also be asked whether liberties would be impaired, the the press, the responsibility of the system or the rights of the accused, trials of this sort:

1. The courtroom were cleared of a say a dozen spectators chosen 2. Seats were provided for perhap dozen reporters representing the prociations and a few law journals.

3. News of the trial, while it is it were limited to publication of the t of the testimony. 4. Cameras were excluded from ase and the jail.

Certainly such a rigorous deflat licity would deprive us all of a F of free entertainment. But I cal thinking, though I am enjoying mensely, that some day we shall a a deflation for much the same reas do not have public executions or g combats, thrilling as they must (Copyright, 1935.)

FOR ACTION ON WORLD COURT m the Cleveland Press.

OPPONENTS of the World ready to do their stuff again in ate. That is all right. They despectful attention. Such progress servants as Borah, Johnson lette have the great force of sil

their opposition.

But it is not their right to probate needlessly. This issue has sidered from every angle for 12 the nation and by the Senate. A b ment of the arguments and cour ments is in order. Any attempt a tering will be out of order. The too busy for that-too busy with recovery measures.

The Foreign Relations Commit voted the World Court adherence tion, 2 to 1. The present Root satisfies the reservations laid down Senate itself in 1926. It has the supp Roosevelt administration, as it the Republican administrations. And nterests are protected.

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DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

M ONTANA'S Senator Burton K Wheeler, whose militant left-wingism has often been a thorn

in the administration's side, was

visited recently by a prominent

The conversation ranged over

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NOTHING succeeds like success.

The overwhelming vote of cotton raisers for another year

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SHINGTON, Jan. 16. | No Piker.

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Wife of Oklahoma's New Governor



MRS F W MARLAND t this session of Congress.

IN gown she wore at inaugural ball in Oklahoma City. She is
Privately Secretary Wallace and
standing on the stairway in the living room of the executive

They foresee great difficulties in administration and enforcement,

Proletarian Writing.

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law have not been But, as was the case in cotton, compulsory control may be forced get Bureau cut the \$4,-mate to \$2,340,000. Then Inside word in Inside word in Capitol Hill's Philippe Soupault, in St. Louis ations subcommittee farm bloc is that a bill to do this for Lecture, Predicts New is likely to go through.

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The object of its resolution was to avert haphazard improvements which would not fit into the gentlement in arguing the deficiency has been remedied; the deficiency has been remedied; about the trend of the ingratiating phrase. Soupault, French novelist and news paper man, told a reporter today while in St. Louis to speak at Washington University.

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Mrs. E. N. Beach, 4618 Westmins defending the constitu- Jobs in the Federal Housing Ad- writing in France. He considered of the law, he made the that the preamble of the ution contains a "general declaration that gives Congression that gives the depression in his country a provided the depression in his country and of Arthritis at 71.

Function of Mrs. Paul Bailey Gray Mrs. Carl Gray Jr., and their family.

Carl Gray Jr., and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jaminon of the second floor rooms. Three large centerpieces of white said, struggling with his English, form a large U-shaped table in one of the second flo reads at the opening: "You will unimportant. "There is more to "Theodore Roosevelt Capone"

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS** 

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Mr. La Beaume and his bride will join Mr. and Mrs. James L. West-lake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, in the wife of A. J. Michener, former striving for a better understanding on their return will live with Mr. Wilson with the wife of A. J. Michener, former on their return will live with Mr. La Beaume and his bride will on their return will live with Mr. La Beaume and his bride will on their return will live with Mr. La Beaume and his bride will on their return will live with Mr. La Beaume and his bride will on their return will live with Mr. Miami Beach, Fla., early next on their vacht. Harry Hopkins, FERA Administra- world they do not comprehend, the residence of St. Louis. She and Mr. apartment. White said suavely. tor, has called in a magazine writer think of attempting to with a flair for style to help him think of attempting to with a flair for style to help him think of attempting to with a flair for style to help him tor, has called in a magazine writer to Court on the contents prepare a report for Congress on itution."

Predicts Proletariat Literature. Asked about the future trend of erine Smith, survive. writing, he pondered the question a member of "The New Yorker." full minute, spoke with vigor and enthusiasm characteristic of his race. "That we do not yet know. We are groping in the dark, striving for something new. But it will brobably be a proletariat literature.

Funeral services for Miss Ruth

Esther Grimm, Parkview exchange Junior League, was graduated from Mary Institute. Mr. La Beaume is Mary Institute. Mr. La Beaume is Skinker boulevard, and the latter's day of the Creve Coeur Mill road and Mary Institute. Mr. La Beaume is Skinker boulevard, and the latter's skinker boulevard, and the latter's day of the Creve Coeur Mill road and Mary Institute. Mr. La Beaume is Skinker boulevard, and the latter's skinker boulevard, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Of course it is still necessary to An exhibit of early Lutheran relics and Indian, Chinese and Japa- discover and define a proletariat lived with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Louis late in January for Port Louis in about a month. res and Indian, Chinese and Japa-lics and Indian, Chinese and Japa-literature. The new product may be 20 years away but the trend is

ative Committee of the Historical Institute of Concordia present in our country." eague of Women Vot- Seminary, will open Saturday in Since his arrival in New York the lecture building of the school.

The public may attend the exhibit from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., on Saturday and has been writing articles and Sunday for several weeks.

Since his arrival in New York last November, Soupault has made a study of conditions in this country and has been writing articles for two Paris newspapers. In his

the strength and following of Sen- now in Chicago. At the turn of ator Long of Louisiana and of Fa-ther Coughlin of Detroit. Compar-tor of many of the large Broading them to the Hitler of 10 years ago, he said that every European Belle of New York," "Beauty and to be backed by the been prepared for inthe Legislature. One, ced in the House, would "Some Problems Confronting Inthe Legislature and in the House, would "Some Problems Confronting Inthe Legislature and in the House, would "Some Problems Confronting Inthe House, would "Some Problems Confronting I dangerous, but what can happen if someone else champions his move- Dall, the President's daughter, as

ment? make a survey of the cuss "The Origin of Capitalism" at America, Soupault was inclined to ter is announced by that organiza nment with a view to 8 p. m. today at a meeting of the of overlapping de-Young People's Socialist League, tration was avoiding the consecutive dor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor quences of depression, and he ques- Statistics, who has been chairman tioned the wisdom of this course for four years. She became inter-"Depressions," he reasoned, "serve ested in the school through almost to clean out a country. When you daily visits, taking her small son support a tottering institution, con ditions are somewhat alleviated, but morning. the germ remains to attack again. It seems as if some institutions are It's John Brown, Not Barleycorn. existing by governmental expenditures and instead of driving ahead, Women's Club of St. John's Metho-

> ous universities throughout the country. He will be the first French author to speak in French Brown's Body," by Miss Olivia at Washington University. He will Gregory and a group of her pupils. discuss "Literature and the Depres- An error in the publicity note sent sion" at 4 p. m. tomorrow, at the out by the club caused the Post-Women's Building, on the Wash-Dispatch last Sunday to refer to the ington campus.

PLAN ASSOCIATION OFFERS AID

Will Help Co-Ordinate Improve-

gion establish co-ordinated plans The bride will wear her sister's Moore, Mrs. J. F. M. Taylor, Mrs.

vard. Burial will be in Valhalla white tapers.

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Ruth Esther Grimm Funeral. probably be a proletariat literature, pendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be held at 8:30 a. m. and give the understanding they yesterday, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Pre- Miss Miriam Francis, daughter of for Mexico, D. F. From there they

> Theodore Bendix, Musician, Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Theodore

Mrs. Dall Heads Child Center. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - The electoin of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt chairman of the executive board As to economic conditions in of the National Child Research Cen-Curtis Roosevelt Dall, there each

The Business and Profes they are drifting." He merely sug-gested this possibility and he fa-hold its monthly dinner and meetvored the brutal, cleaning conse- ing at the church tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 quence of a depression.

Soupault has spoken at numero'clock. The dinner will be followed by the dinner will be followed b production as "John Barleycorn."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ISS MARIE PECKHAM WIL- Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple
Son, a popular member of the
younger social set since her
debut several seasons ago, will be
married at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to Rembert W. La Beaume,
son of Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume,
son of Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Frances Sherwood Wilson, as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Edward C. Simmons II, Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus and Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, contemporaries of her debut year, bridesmaids. Marie Christie Johnson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, will be flower girl. Mr. La Beaume's best man is to be John S. McMillan, and, his ushers Robert N. Hawes, Clinton Levering Robert Robert N. Hawes, Clinton Levering Robert Rober

will wear small, off-the-face malines Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Roberta hats in contrasting brown. The Pierce, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, gowns are designed alike with a Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Marhigh neck in front, forming a sug- head, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss gestion of sleeve and falling in two Blair Boyle, Miss Mildred Webdraped panels over a semi-low decster, Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss olletage at the back. They are se- Ruth Duhme, Miss Virginia cured at the waist by rhinestone Burns, Miss Antoinette Schlafly buckles. The skirts flare to the Miss Stella Cartwright and Miss floor. The young women will carry Helen Franklin. ments in St. Louis Area.

A resolution offering to help communities in the St. Louis recommunities in the St. Louis repairs the st.

of public improvements under the prospective new Federal public veiled in chantilly lace. The bodice of public improvements under the wedding gown of ivory toned sating E. Allan Wyman and her mother weiled in chantilly lace. The bodice of Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Auburn, N. Y. works program was adopted yesterday by the Regional Plan Association, meeting at the Lennox Hotel.

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The association has undertaken of the long princesse skirt. The wooden donkeys and the brass donkeys, there are six of the species and probably all literature will region, which extends in Missouri and Illinois beyond the borders of the White House...The President solution in French literature will region, which extends in Missouri and Illinois beyond the borders of the waist of the long princesse skirt. The wooden donkeys and the brass donkeys, there are six of the species on or near the President's deck in the White House...The President Soupault, French novelist and newsbare paper man, told a reporter today.

I WHITE counsel for "You and I know." For months

adorn the Wilson home for the in-formal festivities to follow the from St. Paul, Minn., where she

Mrs. Michener was a life-long and Mrs. Wilson until they find an

pany her home later in the week. Van Holst Pellekaan of the Senate Additional out-of-town guests include Mr. La Beaume's aunt, Mrs. M. Hoag, 625 Skinker boulevard. Joseph Lefler of New York. Funeral services for Miss Ruth The bride, a member of the

daughter, Mrs. Harold McCutcheon

sentation Church, St. John's Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis, will take several short trips tion. Miss Grimm, 42 years old, Upper Ladue road, will leave St. Mexico. They will return to Mansfield, at 8900 Bristol avenue, Chester, N. Y., to be a bridesmaid St. John's Station. She had been a at the wedding of Miss Carol Gla- The candle-lit altar of Our Lady telephone company employe for 20 zier Gimbel, a former classmate at of Lourdes Church was adorned Mlle. Boissier's School in Neuilly, with gold vases filled with Easter France, to Edward Lasker of Chi- lilies for the wedding this morning cago. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock, of Miss Catharine Feb. 1 at Chieftains, the Gimbel estate on King street, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Niehaus, 6907 Wa-

terman avenue, and Peter William Herzog of the Mark Twain Hotel.

noon to Rembert W. La Beaume, son of Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume of the Park Plaza. The ceremony, to be attended by several hundred socially prominent St. Louisans and out-of-town guests, will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor, will read the service, assisted by the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A dinner for the bridal party will follow for the bridal party, and maid of honor. The maids in addition to Miss Francis, relatives and a few close friends. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Jane Phelan as maid of honor and Edgar Daniels was best man for Mr. Herzog. John Barden, heier and Glenn Vallentine were ushers. Mr. Niehaus gave his daughter in marriage. She was made her debut in London in 1928 at Wigmore Hall. She was presented at Court that year and her professional career followed. She is leaving Friday for Washner for the bridal party will follow. ner for the bridal party will fol- a cousin of Miss Justine Godchaux ermine. With the suit she wore a ington to dine with Mrs. Franklin low, at the home of Miss Wilson's Eiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. blouse of real lace trimmed at the D. Roosevelt Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gra-ham Wilson, 4382 Westminster Fred B. Eiseman of St. Louis.
Mr. Lasker's father, Albert D. ored velvet. Her hat was a small reservations for the dinner precedlace.

Lasker of Lake Forest, Ill., was formerly president of the United States Shipping Read lilies clustered in masses of palms and greenery decorate the church chancel, which will be illuminated

States Shipping Board. The bride's skin. She carried a muff of gar-father is head of the Gimbel department stores.

States Shipping Board. The bride's skin. She carried a muff of gar-father is head of the Gimbel department stores. by white tapers in tall brass candelabra.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Duncan McMahon of Asheville, Nics, formerly Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Edward Collar of Warson and Ladue roads.

Miss Jane Wells, Miss Nancy Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Peggy Cabell and Miss Anne Woolsey were the guests of honor today at a 1 o'clock lunched with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of the face hat of brown of honor, and by Mrs. Edward Collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of were an off-the-face hat of brown faille and carried a muff of deep fastened work. Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of were an off-the-face hat of brown faille and carried a muff of deep fastened work. Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of gold-toned crepe. J. White, Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons. The proposition of gold-toned crepe. J. White, Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons. The proposition of gold-toned crepe. J. White, Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of the proposition of gold-toned crepe. J. White, Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx and the collar and belt were fastened with gold clips. Two more gold clips trimmed the cowl necktons of the proposition of gold-toned crepe. J. White, Miss Antonette Taylor, The jacket was trimmed with lynx a

Robert N. Hawes, Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., Carter Burns, John Crago, Frederick Bauchens and Edward N. Durham III.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.-James

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osephine Johnson, author of "Now

nor. Mrs. George Tolley will sing. Mrs. Walter J. Knight is president

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Lois Davidson, soprano, who is to

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Reciprocal Trade Pacts Proposed After Barter Scheme Is Dropped Due to Clash of Views.

12,000,000-BALE **QUOTA THIS YEAR** 

Bankhead, Author of Measure, Had Favored 10, 000,000 - 700,000 Carry Over Certificates.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A new plan designed to rid the country of its cotton surplus was shaped at a White House conference participated in by State. Treasury and Agriculture Department officials ye terday.

At the Agricultural Adjustment Administration it was decided to fix a quota of 12,000,000 tax free

discussed the question with the ing."

"My Struggle" was written be"My Struggle" was written beeffort to cut down the surplus.

A Clash of Views. There have been pronounced dif-ferences of opinion within and ment. without the administration over the

Hull opposed the proposition. It was asserted that the latest idea. Two of them were under- only possible but desirable. stood to be among the largest consumers of American cotton.

There has been lively discussion within the AAA over the Bankhead Act quota. Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, author of the measure which taxes all cotton sold above the total allotment, favored fixing the quota at 10,000,000 bales.

We are passionately endeavor be permitted, he said. The opening hour is fixed at 7 a. m., Becker said. Had a republican statesman uttered the same words, observers believe, he would have been mobbed by gallon to 10 cents, will be proposed, these same Nazis the quota at 10,000,000 bales. these same Nazis. The 12,000,000 total, however, was said to fit in with the voluntary portfolio, is trying to get an under- such wines from 12 to 14 per cent. which calls for a reduction of 25 France.

cates which were not used in 1934, due to the short crop. New certificates would be issued to replace them, but would not constitute basin an everlasting apple of discord between two nations."

quota will be made soon, officials sion siding so unequivocally with our adversaries? However, Mr. Knox's (the Saar Commissioner) cotton grown in excess of the figures fixed at the AAA.

## NAVY PLANE ON FLIGHT

2000-Mile Trip to Test Fuel Con- reunion with the Fatherland. sumption; Ship Due at Coco Solo This Afternoon.

Department, witnessed the riven territory.

ing Mariel, Cuba. The plane was due at Coco Solo during the early Private invitations to visit Gerthe lower wing of a biplane some-residents of the territory who may times causes trouble in landing or want to enjoy a change of scene.

Pilot Lieut. Carl E. Giese, there is tral Jewish organizations in Ger- been sent members of the State a crew of four.

of Agricultural Economics yesterday to have stood at 1 per cent
above the pre-war parity level on
Dec. 15. However, the estimate
placed the index for prices paid by
farmers on Dec. 15 at 126 per cent,
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Pius XI Receives Papal Guard in Holiday Audience



RECEPTION hall in the Vatican as the papal guard congratulated the Pope for Christmas and New Year.

Saar, in her arms.

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invoices for each beer shipment into

The bill will fix the closing hour

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of the present closing hour of midnight, Becker said, except on Satur-

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that pending reciprocal trade pacts tween 1925 and 1927, when Hitler may be the method adopted in the olutionary party. His Reichstag speech was delivered after he had MISSOURI LIQUOR become a leader of the Govern-

Under Hitler's dictatorship the The divergent viewpoints caused tounding about-face. Only a few tounding about-face. Only a few months ago the Nazi-controlled paid on beer sold to Missouri deal-German nation is executing an asmany for 500,000 bales to be dropped, for the present at least. the "arch enemy," France.

months ago the Nazi-controlled paid on beer said such brewers the "arch enemy," France.

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Assails Saar Commission. "We are passionately endeavor-

accompanied by an increase in the Rudolf Hess, Minister without maximum alcoholic

standing with the war veterans of No charge is proposed in the tax Included in the 12,000,000-bale quota would be the carryover of about 700,000 tax-exemption certificates which were not read at the carryover of cates which were not read at the carryover of the carryover of about 700,000 tax-exemption certificates. Saar's vote continued today, In Berlin, Goebbels addressed last night a vast throng and took a final file. Germany's celebration of the whisky, rum, gin and other spiritu-In ous liquors, and 40 cents a gallon ers "who conspired to make the HAVAS, FRENCH NEWS AGENCY

added production above the limit In a thrust at the League's govcommission, he asked Official announcement of the "What shall we say of a commis-

which they will be restricted and prevent, if possible, production of cotton in excess of allotments. A second is levied on the days are numbered, too.

"The world cannot say that Germans support Reichsfuehrer Hitler because opponents' voices in content of the french news agency, which for several months has been providing world news to the transradio press service for broadcasting in the limited. centration camps are unheard. United States, announced today there have been no Saar concentration camps. Its citizens chose tract with Transradio, which ex-

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Germany acted last night to ex
Camille Lemercier, Havas genfreely to join the Reich." FROM VIRGINIA TO PANAMA tend the freedom of the Reich to eral manager for North America, in the loyal Saarlanders who voted for making this announcement said the action was taken because of the

Vacations for Election Workers. possibility that such distribution of The welfare department of the news might cause misunderstand-NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 16.-Flying National Socialist party arranged ing regarding Havas' policy. from Norfolk to Coco Solo, Pan- for 15,000 members of the German ama, the navy's giant four-motored biplane XP2H-1 proceeded today for a German victory, to be given said Lemercier. with "all well aboard." It was on vacation quarters without expense. a non-stop flight of about 2000 miles The offer was intended to provide take strong exceptions to the as a fuel-consumption test.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, to recuperate from the stress of chief of the Eureau of Aeronautics, their long residence in the strife-

Navy Department, witnessed the take-off at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, as did Capt. Aubrey W. Fitch, commanding the naval air station here. The plane's commander is Lieut. John S. Thatch.

From the moment of the take-off the ship was in wireless communication with the base here, clicking off landmarks as each was riven territory.

Announcement was made that stations. Having carefully consid-

passed. At 3 a. m. it was over Mi-ami, Fla., and at 6 a. m. was cross-SURVEY OF KANSAS CITY

The plane is three years many have been showered on Saar old and of a type Admiral King folks by the radio. Public organisaid is no longer favored by the radio. Public organisations in Pomerania, Heligoland, navy. Single-wing ships, he said. Turingia and elsewhere have ofwere preferred for naval use, since fered free board and lodging to Special to the Post-Dispatch.

times causes trouble in landing or taking off in rough weather.

For more than a year secret preparations had been under way for the flight.

Besides Lieut. Thatch and Co
The future of 4000 Jewish residents of the Star, the "Judische Rundschau" (Jewish Review) said, has received the attention of central Jewish organizations in Corp.

Copies of the current issue of the Citizens' League Bulletin, composed of excerpts from a recent survey of conditions here published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Dec. 9, have been sent members of the State.

Legislature, By decision of the League of Na- The bulletin, designed "to popular-Farm Price Ratio Unchanged.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Farm
Saar are to be exempt from the efualize our citizenship," contains also prices were reported by the Bureau fect of the German Government's a reproduction of an

A Nazi speaker near Hamburg that "it is sometimes well to see who, in the enthusiasm of the moment, suggested that Germans assist the Saar by contributing gold for solemn thought in Kansas City cent of the pre-war average. chains and similar bits of jewelry which Missouri must recognize."

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> Symphony Orchestra Program Municipal Auditorium.

Works by Italian, French and the program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its student concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Municipal Auditori-

The concert will include a duet Under the Lindens" played by Max Steindel, principal cellist, and Rocco M. Zottarelle, principal clarine ist of the orchestra.

Zoning Law Violator Fined \$50. Vincenzo Rizzo was fined \$50 by Police Judge Vest today for violat ing the zoning ordinance by operat-ing a barber shop at 4970 Alcott avenue, a residence district. Rizzo did not appear in court.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ALEXANDER COUNTY FIRST

Times Greater Than That Prevailing in Menard, Jasper

or Wayne Countles. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16. For the period of 1930-1933, Alexnder, Union, Christian, Morgan track operator, filed the and Lake Counties had an annual tition Nov. 23, last. fatal accident rate more than three referred to Referee times greater than that prevailing in afterward, but could Menard, Platt, Jasper, Wayne or posed of as schedules hav Moultrie Counties. The report filed. was issued yesterday by the State Department of Health.

The counties with highest and Sp owest annual rates from fatal ac-Struck by an automob cidents during the four years are listed below with fatal accidents per 100,000 population: Alexander, 144; Union, 136; Christian, 129; Morgan, 123; Lake, 120; Montgomery, 115; Kankakee, 112; and Richland, 112. Lowest-Menard, 36; Piatt. 37: Jasper, 39; Wayne, Moultrie, 40; Brown, 41; Clay, 43; and Edwards, 46. Motor vehicles only: Lake, 60; Edgar, 49: DeKalb, 43; Will, 42; McLean, 41; Grundy, 40; Kankakee,

40. Lowest-Calhoun, 0; Mason, 5; Mercer, 8; Stark, 8.

TONY FOLEY ORDERED TO FILE HIS BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES Referee Hope Also Calls for \$40 Court Costs From Gambler

Within Five Days. Anthony P. (Tony) Foley, former St. Louis County gambler, who recently filed a debtor's petition in Federal Court under amendments to the Bankruptcy Act, was ordered Spanish composers will comprise by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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yesterday to file his bank schedules and pay court co

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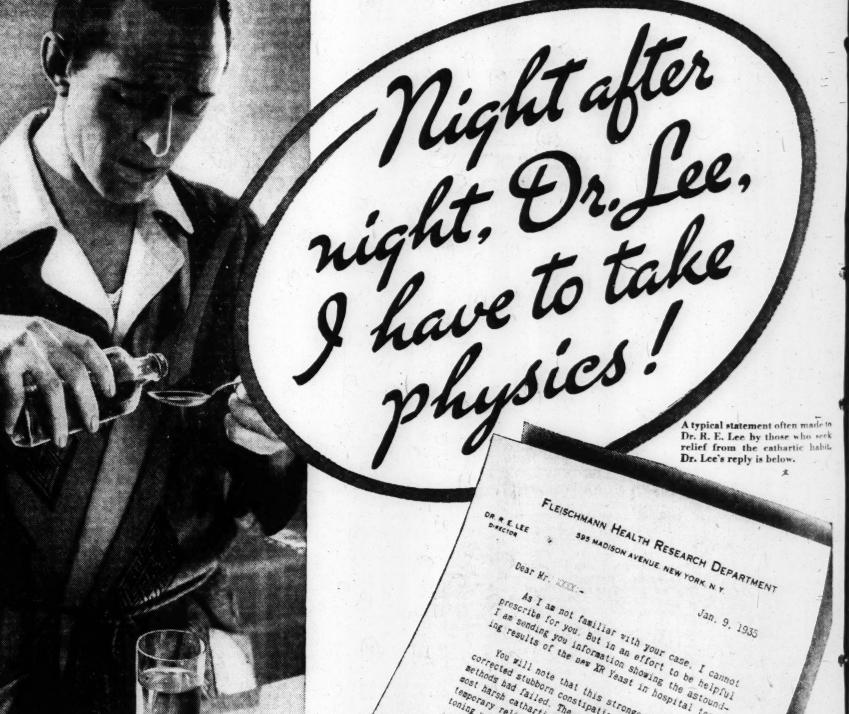
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NRA NEWSPAPER BOARD DEFERS RULING ON BOSTON GUILD CASE

Herald Denies Two Were Fired for Organizing Employes. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The news-

paper Industrial Board last night took under advisement the case of two men alleged to have been discharged by the Boston Herald beause of Guild activities.

Managing Editor Robert B. Choate, who testified most of the afternoon, added to the denials of other executives that the men, John P. Beale, copy reader, and Travis Ingrham, columnist, were dismissed for that reason. Choate also denied charges of the Boston Newspaper Guild that he ever had refused to enter into collective bar-

Asked by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the American Newspaper Guild and the Boston chapter, whether he was ready to discuss proposals with the Guild, Choate re-

plied that he was.

Questioned about a previous contract or proposal submitted by the Guild, he said: "The Guild contract wanted everything under the He said the most objectionable demands were for a closed shop and inspection of the com pany's books.

Heads Illinois Crop Report Service. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16. -PIERRE LAVAL, French Foreign Minister (left), and PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI of Italy John Z. Frazier of Paris, former farm adviser in Crawford and Jasper Counties, has been appointed superintendent of crop reports in the State Department of Agricul-



(at extreme right), signing pact in Rome. The accord makes colonial settlements in Africa and provides for consultation whenever any European issue arises. It also calls for a pact of non-intervention in Austria designed to assure the independence of that nation. Changes in Illinois Allotments. 1'999 HOGAN'S' 85TH BIRTHDAY FAMOUS MESSAGE TO GARCIA

released \$633,400 for reallotment by Miles an Hour in 1893.

Changing non-Federal loan and By the Associated Press. changing non-Federal loan and grant allotments to grants only. Il-hundred officials and employes of linois included: Dewitt, loan and the New York Central Railroad grant of \$90,900 to Clinton Community High School District No. 116 for a school building, changed to a grant of \$25,900; Lawrenceville, loan and grant of \$28,500 to School District No. 14 of Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for additions to the Lincoln school building changed to a grant of \$125,000; Lawrence County for a grant ouilding changed to a grant of of 1121/2 miles an hour nearly 42 oral one.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Public

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> Son of Cuban Rebel Leader Came for Original Copy.

A dispute arose recently when

was made May 10, 1893, with the Empire State Express over the straight way between Batavia and Crittenden, a few miles east of younger Garcia believed the message, which was delivered to his father, then a Cuban rebel leader, was a written one. But Rowan, now living in San Francisco, de-

clared it was merely oral. His report, unearthed in the of-ficial files today, apparently supports his memory. It tells how, on April 8, 1898, he was ordered to Eastern Cuba to ascertain military conditions there. Arriving at Kingston, Jamaica, he received a cipher cable from Washington saying: "Join Garcia as soon as possible." After a journey of more than a week by sailboat and through jungles, he arrived at Bayamo, insurgent headquarters.

"I was the first," his report said, "to impart the news that the United States had declared war against Spain, and, following this auspicious announcement, I at once delivered, orally, my message to Garcia. \* \* \* " The message was an announcement that he was there to seek military information about Eastern Cuba.

SUIT FILED AGAINST BANK FOR CUSTODY OF ESTATE

Public Administrator Seeks Posses sion of Property Left by Murdered Dentist.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Public Administrator Sheehan against the First National Bank in St. Louis to compel it to give him possession of cash, bonds and stock totaling \$115,981 belonging to the estate of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, a dentist, who was murdered last June near his home at

Eldorado, Ill. Sheehan contends he is entitled to custody as local administrator by appointment of the Probate Court, but the bank, he says, has planned to deliver the property to other persons outside Missouri, In addition to cash and bonds, the estate owns 138 shares of First National stock, all in custody of the bank at the time of Dr. Meyers death.

Under the law applying to adminstration of estates of none-residents, all of the property will be turned over to Dr. Meyers' widow, Mrs. Nellie M. Meyers, for her to administer as soon as it has been decided no claims exist against the estate.

The bank's counsel, former Circuit Judge Phodes E. Cave, said the estate was being held until the court decides which administrator is entitled to possession.

KUNO VON STEUBEN DIES, GENERAL IN WORLD WAR

Active on the Eastern Fronts: His Ancestors Served Washington in the Revolution.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 16.-Gen. Kuno von Steuben, 79 years old, who served Germany actively on th

Eastern fronts during the World War, died today of the infirmities The General was the head of the family famous in the historical an-nals of the United States because of the services of Major-General

Baron von Steuben of Washington's army. Gen, von Steuben was command until 1914, but went into service at the front immediately upon the outbreak of the World War.

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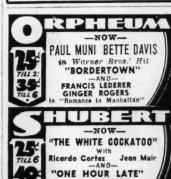
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| Bargain prices. Lee Trace in 'You Belong to Me.'
4557 Virginia 'His Greatest Gamble.' Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Cary Grant, Frances Drake. 'Ladies Should Listen.' Nils Asther. 'Love Captive.' Murry & Sidney. Scrappy. RIVOLI Phillips Holmes in 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS,' and 'GOODBYE AGAIN.'

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WRIGHT, MARGARET

HOTZE, WILLIAM—Wed., Jan. 16, 1935, 3:30 a. m., beloved father of Elaine Hotze, dear brother of Elizabeth Huffington, Harry, John. Charles and Albert Hotze, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral 2201 S. Grand bl., Fri., Jan. 18, 10 KEARNEY, ROBERT J .- 3118 Laclede rd., Maplewood, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 15, 1935, 8:45 p. m., beloved son of William and Elizabeth Kearney (nee McEvoy), dear brother of Arthur Kearney, Mrs. Sue Hopkins, Mrs. Kathleen Keeton and the late Edward T. Kearney, dear nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av, Time later.

KINKEL, GEORGE A.—317 Kraus, Jan. 15, 1935, beloved nusband of Clara Kinkel, father of Wanda and George Jr., brother of Alice Bingaman, Cora Markel, Bertha Aselman and Clarence Kinkel, our brother-

Pherson, Thurs., 10 a.m.

RRAMER, ARTHUR W.— 4254 Kossuth

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Funeral Thurs., Jan. 17, 4 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment New Bethle-hem Cemetery. A member of Fairgrounds Mutual Aid Society. LA GEAR, DELIA-3621 Utah pl., Tues

Jan. 15, 1935, dear wife of William A. La Gear, dear sister of Minnie Lemieux of Bay City, Mich., dear aunt of Eugenia Le-

1 from the Schumacher Funeral 1013 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 18, m. to St. Wenceslaus Church. 1013 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 18, m. to St. Wenceslaus Church. 1014 St. Francis. 1015 St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. 1015 St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. 1015 St. Peter of Third Order of St. Francis. 1015 St. Pius Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Ladies Auxiliary of B. P. O. E. LA MAR, CHLOE (nee Strobl) — 3545 California av., wife of the late Jack La Mar, beloved daughter of John and Mary Strobl. Mers and Gusset Carlotte. 1015 St. Patrick's Church. Internet Thurs. Jan. 17, S.30 a. m., Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 th st., to St. Patrick's Church. Internet from Kriegshauser's Mortuary. 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Jan. 17, S.30 a. m. to St. Pius' Church. Internet Sunset Burial Park. A member of Ladies Auxiliary of B. P. O. E. LA MAR, CHLOE (nee Strobl) — 3545 California av., wife of the late Jack La Mar, beloved daughter of John and Mary Strobl, dear sister of Leo, Harry and Gerard Strobl, Mrs. Joe Linn, Mrs. Ernest Crief, our sister-in-law, and the strong the strong through the stron

St. to St. Patrick's Church. InterCalvary Cemetery.

DE. ALFRED H.—4210 Linton av.,
Jan. 15, 1935, 8:25 a. m., behusband of Minnie Daude (nee
hosband of Mrs. Johanna Daude (nee
hos and the late Henry Daude, our
horther, brother-in-law and unclelevel and the late Henry Daude, our
horther, brother-in-law and uncleheral from the Leidner, Chapel, 2223
hoss av., Fri., Jan. 18, 1:45 p. m.,
hond St. John's Cemetery. Deceased
member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639,
and A. M.

CHARLES J.—Entered into rest and 15, 1935, 11:30 a.m., beloved of the late Catherine Dunn (nee dear rather of Charles J., Mrs. Esther and Isaac Loebner.

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Cand Marie — Entered into rest Tues. Jan. 15. 1935, 4:45 a.m., beloved daughter of Joseph and saching (nee Bromwich), our dear ricce and cousin, age 1 year 1 mo. al Thurs. 9 a. m. from Koch 1516 N. 14th st., to Calvary Cemetry.

Can Morison, John F.—1909 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 14, 1935, 11 a. m., reliet of Josephine Lane Morrison, dear father of Jose

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great-uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 17, 3 p. m.,
from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966
Easton av., to Bethany Cemetery. SCHNUR, HENRIETTA—Entered into rest Mon. Jan. 14, 1935, 8:40 p. m., wife of the late William, dear mother of Annie Rammacher, Mrs. William Bennett, William and Edward Schnur, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, at

Kirkwood, Mo., Wed. Jan. 16, 0 a. m., beloved husband of nemeyer (nee Buschman), dear chilip A. Gronemeyer and Flora ough, our dear father-in-law, other-in-law, grandfather and s 91st year.

SEIFERT, LOUIS H.—5159 Ashland av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 14, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Seifert (nee McGarry) and dear father of Mrs. Ann Wall, Margaret, Arthur G. and John L. Seifert and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., Jan. 17, 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Inter-ment in Calvary Cemetery.

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HENRY—Mon., Jan. 14, 1935, 11 beloved hushand of Margaretha Hebeloved hushand of Margaretha Hekarnon Martha Kuhs, our dear brother, in-law, father-in-law, grandfather cie, in his 76th year.

In 18, 18, 1935, 19 mand the late William Sheahan and our dear uncle, cousin, father-in-law and grand-dather cie, in his 76th year.

In 1935, Grand bl., until 10 a. m. from Evangelical Church. Bellevue and Maplewood. Interment St. Peter's y.

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SEWING, GEORGE—Sun., Jan. 13, 1935, 10 a.m., beloved son of Henry A. and the late Mary Sewing (nee Nock), dear brother of Henry Sewing, our dear nephew and cousin. nd cousin.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389

Jaion bl., Thurs., Jan. 17, 1:30 p. m. to

New Bethiehem Cemetery.

SPERFLAGE, WILLIAM H. A.—Jan. 14, 1935, beloved husband of Lois Cooper Sperflage, dear son of Henry Sperflage, dear brother of Mrs. Alberta Dietz and Chester Sperflage.
Services Thurs. afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

SWEETLAND, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 15, 1935, 10 a. m. beloved husband of Annie A. Sweetland.
Funeral from the Alexander Ch. pel. 6175
Delmar, Thurs., Jan. 17, 2 p. ki. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TANCILL, HATTIE (nee Zimmerman)—
Beloved wife of Walter M. Tancill, dear
mother of John, Morris and Lee Tancill,
dear sister of John Zimmerman, darling
grandmother of La Verne Tancill, our
mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster
Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Fri., Jan.
18, 1935, 2:30 p. m. Interment Fee Fee
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Barbee Chapter No. 31, O. E. S.; G. I. A.
of B. of L. E. No. 446; past president of
Ladies' Society No. 246 of Frisco Lodge.

WRIGHT, MARGARET (nee Dockery)—Suddenly Tues., Jan. 15, 1935, 1:20 p. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Wright, dear sister of Mrs. Bridget Enright, Mrs. Catherine Reid, our dear aunt and sisterin-law. law, Funeral from residence, 5022 Maple, I., Jan. 18, 9 a. m. to St. Mark's Church. erment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons'

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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St. Louis, Jan. 7, 1935.

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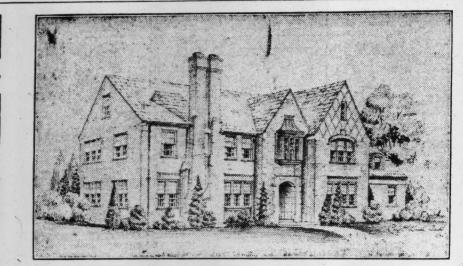
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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 667,240 shares, compareα with 1,365,680 yesterday, 896,470 a week ago and 2,930,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 12,198,646 shares, compared with 22,689,252 a

			from Jan. 1 to date were 12,100,010 shares, compared with	
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believed to have believed to source. Opinion differed as to its source. Some usually well informed quarters saw buying of French frances from sources usually believed to act for the Bank of France, while others thought agents of the Federal Reserve stepped in, of the Federal Reser

stabilization fund. It was noted that President Roosevelt at his high, low, closing prices and net

put offers encouragement because it reflects an actual quickening of consumption, and not of artificial demand arising from attempts to anticipate labor difficulties.

Production of electric power for the week was 7.7 per cent higher than in the like week of 1934, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

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Despite this lack of change, however, the day's transactions were at widely separated prices. The dollar opened at 15.30 francs (6.536 cents), then ranged as high as 15.34 francs to the close.

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Widening of both industrial and consumer demand for rubber was reflected in the report of the use of crude rubber for December at 36,662 long tons, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The total was 5.2 per cent above the November figure and 27.5 per cent over the amount used in December, 1933. Consumption for 1934 as 453,905 long tons was the acception of 1929, when the total was 467,400 long tons.

Day's 18 Most Active Stocks.

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**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, it any, on comparative

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation— Preferred share earnings, 12 weeks ended Nov. 22, 1934, were \$8.75 vs. \$7.55 in 12 weeks ended Nov. 23, 1933.

UTLLITIES.

Net as:

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fluctuated considerably although ratically, ranging between 4,88 to the pound as compared the old parity mark of 4,86625.

1933.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co.—
Preferred share earnings, 11 months ended
Nov. 30, 1934, were \$3.61 vs. \$4.55.
Public Service Corporation of New Jersey—Declared regular quarterly dividend of Gold currencies fluctuat

Public sey—Declared regular quarterly divided a rowly and mostly against the Bills and the sey of the sey of

on common stock.

United States Steel Corporation—Steel ingot production at plants of subsidiaries of this company for the week ended Jan. 14 was estimated at above 39 per cent of capacity compared with 36 per cent in the preceding week and 33 per cent two weeks ago.

TEXTILES.

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TEXTILES.

Hamilton Woolen Co.—Stockholders voted to liquidate company.

AIRCRAFT.

Bureau of Air Mail of Interstate Commerce Commission recommended to the commission a general revision of air mail rates to prevent possible destruction of commercial aviation; it asserted that an investigation clearly shows that most of the routes are being operated at substantial losses.

Island Creek Coal Co.—Goal mined in December totaled 237,748 tors vs. 216,966 tons in December, 1933; in 12 months total was 3,475,325 tons vs. 3,688,500 tons.

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MACHINERY.
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In London the dollar got as low as 4.85 to the pound sterling but closed unchanged at 4.87%. In New York the pound firmed 4.87%, at one time later.
The American unit was likewise unchanged in Paris at the equivalent of 6,583 cents to the French of 6,583 cents to the pound sterling but closed unchanged in Paris at th

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Iron Age index of scrap sized was further advanced this week to \$12.63 a for from \$12.33 in the previous week. This is the hichest level since the first week of March, 1934. The composite price for pig iron and finished steel were unchanged at \$17.90 a ton and 2.124 cents a pound, respectively. Gold arrivals at New York Tuesday totaled \$12.100 from Guatemala, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported. Monetary stock showed a loss of \$12.100 resulting from a net increase in gold held under earmank for foreign account.

Industrial bonds totaling slightly more related and accounts and the support of the pressure of

By the Associated Press.

DOLLAR IS ERRATIC, **CLOSING UNCHANGED** 

Paris Reported Still to Be Alarmed Regarding Ship. ments of Gold.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The States dollar sailed a cours

the old parity mark of 4.8662

on the gold price cleared

tons. Pond Creek Pocahontas Co.—Coal mined in December totaled 121,717 tons vs. 84.
448 tons in December, 1933; in 12 months total was 1,563,082 tons vs. 1,431,044 tons.

LEATHER AND SHOES tons.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

Mosser (J. K.) Leather Corp.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on capital stock; on July 16, 1934, a similar distribution was made.

MACHINERY

monies against the dollar in world exchange centers today after wide open breaks yesterday. Official intervention in the market here and abroad was believed to have played

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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EXTILE MARKET

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by the death of Joseph Other directors were re-

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

PUT AT 49 PER CENT By the Associated Press. Jan. 16.—"Steel produc-prices have again increased,

STIDULE PORT CURB MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARK

sprices have again increased, rising from 44½ to 49 per vity and scrap, as measured Age" composite, advancing \$12.63 a ton. The ingot increase incomplete industrial increase in consumption the automobile industrial increase in consumption to for per cent of capacity. Art Met W. 45B about the bulges ware makers, refrigerator ware makers and tractor manuface ware makers are believed to the strike danger still is too oncourage anticipatory buying evidences point to the prompt and conversion of the South and West town of the South and

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

to %c higher. At one time later it Liverpool came ½ to %d lower.

In one cable after opening ¾ to %d off. The close was %@¼d lower.

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Chi. 81% 80 81¼-¼ 79¾-¾
K. C. 83½ 82½ 83½b 81%

#### WHEAT CLOSES STRONG ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Vigorous rallies, especially in the late dealings, ran wheat and corn prices up about 2 cents a bushel corn prices up about 2 cents a basis ty.

Exports that the worst dust storms of the threet have that a late bullish effect. Mestatelling of the dust storms came from urillo, Tex., and from Dodge City, Goodland, Kan., and Hoisington, Kan., neat closed strong, 1½ @2 cents above rday's finish. May 86@86½c, oats ¾ @ cadvaned, and provisions varying called the content decline to 17 cents gain.

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MAY BARLEY.

1 %c up, May 86 @ 86 %c, ats ¾ @ 1 %c advanced, and provisions varying tom 10 cents decline to 17 cents gain.

Responsive to Liverpool wheat quotations showing much more strength than try today.

Announcement carly today.

Announcement that the Canadian Government peg supporting the Winnipeg wheat market would not be removed tended further to lift prices in Chicago. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat the tollit prices in Chicago. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat continued to gain. Corn stard with 5@18% crise, May 8514 @8514c. and subsequently held near the initial limits. Indications of returning confidence accompanied fairly general speculative buying of wheat. Cables said the upward tendency of Liverpool wheat prices was due to the fact that the Liverpool market was below Argentine parity. Forecasts of another severe cold wave overspreading domestic wheat territory served as an additional bullish factor.

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Corn and oats values were aided upward by comment that hay and other forage which had helped out the grain factor.

Despite downturns of hog prices, providings effected grain market bulges.

Wheat futures are provided by the prices of the prices of

#### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

#### HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

\$1.50 \( 2.50\), Sheep-Receipts 1000; uneven, lambs opened 25c higher; better kinds to small killers, \$9.50 \( 9.75\); top \$9.85\); late sales to packers 25c lower, \$8.75\( @.75\) peavies unchanged; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts \$5.50\( @.6.50\); fat ewes, \$3\( @.75\) 4. Missouri No. 1 eggs were 14c higher at 2614c; home. Both drivers versions for the careless driving.

Mississippi valley stockyards.

MISSISTET VALLEY NOCKYAINS.

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## WORLD COPPER STOCKS

Egg Futures Market.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
Jan. 16.—One car of standard eggs for
October delivery sold at 2½ cents. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—World stocks of copper increased 21,000,000 pounds during December but foreign stocks decreased 5,000,000 pounds, the Copper Institute reported.

80¾ 81¾ ¾ 72½ 72¾ JULY WHEAT. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX
CHANGE, Jan. 16.—The grain market had a substantial rebound from the previous day's sharp decline as cable was better and comment on weather in parts of Southwest had bullish tone.

St. L. 86 % b 85 ½ 86 % b 84 ½ 86 ½ % 66 ½ 94 % to %c higher. At one time later it was unchanged to 1%c up. The close was 1%@1½c net higher.

Liverpool came ½ to %d lower

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chi. . . 77 ¾ 76 ½ 77 ¾ 16 ¼ 75 ⅓ MAY OATS.

JULY OATS.

76¼ 76 JULY BARLEY.

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JACK SCHILLER JR.

#### FUNERAL FOR LAD FOUND FATALLY SHOT NEAR HOME

**BOY FOUND DEAD** 

Service Friday for Jack Schiller Jr. 761/2 761/8a Killed by Own Shotgun; Missing Since Nov. 4.

> Funeral services for Jack Schiller Jr., 14 years old, whose body was found yesterday after he had been missing since Nov. 4, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock lishment in Overland.

The boy had been wounded in the head with his own double-barreled shotgun as he dragged it through a perry patch within 1000 feet of his home on the Craig road, in Creve Coeur. The trigger apparently caught in the brush. William Orthman found the body yesterday noon as he was making

## Jan. 16.—Mill-feed futures were firm and somewhat higher in line with improvement of the grain options Wednesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 20c lower to 25c higher; gray shorts, 5c to 20c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran. 15c to 20c higher; standard middings, 10c to 25c higher. Sales totaied 2000 tons. AUTOS COLLIDE, ONE KNOCKS DOWN TWO WOMEN IN STREET

Miss May Heeg Seriously Injured in Park Avenues. Miss May Heeg, 25 years old,

1614 Nebraska avenue, was serious-23.800-24.50a 23.000-23.75a 23.800-24.55a 26.25b-26.75a ly injured at 8 a. m. today when she was knocked down by an auto-mobile, which had been thrown into 28.30b-29.10a 28.25b-29.00a 28.25b-29.00a 28.25b-29.25a 28.20b-29.00a 28.25b-29.00a 28.20b-29.00a 28 her path after being struck by an-28.25b-29.00a | vard and Park avenue. 28.20b-29.00a | lores | Simonds, 18-year-old highschool student, 2908 St. Vincent avenut, was also knocked down, suf-27.75b-28.50a 27.60b-28.40a fering bruises.

Miss Heeg and Miss Simonds after alighting from a westbound 26.75b-27.40a 26.75b-27.50b 26.05b-26.50a 26.50b-26.50a 25.50b-26.40a 25.50b-26.25 section, walked around the front section, walked around the front n-New contracts. xOld and new of the car where they were struck by Oliver Yanda, 1848 Russell ave-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY nue. Yanda's automobile skidded into the women after being struck Eggs, butter and poultry markets for by an automobile driven by Carl as reported by the "St. Louis Opaskar, 3968 Flad avenue, a St.

before in good freels, \$10.65; others, \$10.65; 14c higher at City Hospital and permitted to go home. Both drivers were charged

## Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, letally reports Wednesday's business as 26 type (Sectifus estimated: Cattle, 125; calves, loogs, 400; sheep, 300; she

SHOATS-50 @ 60 lbs., \$1 @ 1.75 each.

Mrs. Handorf, a widow, who resided at 3620A Cook avenue, is said by police to be survived by one son, whose whereabouts is not known.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

oct. STANDARD.

Oct. 21½

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#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935\_

gland, Thence to Norway and to Capetown, South Africa. from Chicago and W. J. Kahler the River Juba, Africa. from Chile, arrived here in their

automobile after having driven 111,000 miles. They traveled from in Europe, to Capetown. 430 miles a week during the five John G. Brill, a Civil War soldier bearing badges of every nation and Donaldson. packed to the roof with equipment

through Capetown looking for a place to rest. pare some of this, but we shall re- post here.

YOUTHS MAKE III,000-MILE turn in 1936 to undertake another \$140 HOLDUP AT OIL STATION TOUR BY AUTO IN 5 YEARS tion." During their trip they have Attendant Fires Seven Shots at worn out five cars. Spare tanks They Drive From Japan to En- fitted to the running boards have enabled them to carry gasoline and

oil for 500 miles at a time. They used other means of transportation CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. four times-twice to cross the En- were held up last night by two 15.—Two young men, A. F. Kane glish Channel, once to cross from armed robbers, who took \$24 from Italy to Tunis, and again to cross Spyder \$100 from Edwin South-

#### 100-Year-Old Woman Buried. HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 16, -

Japan to London, from London to Mrs. Nancy Wydick who was 100 Norway, and from Cape North years old last Nov. 20, was buried (Norway), the northernmost point Sunday at Ebeneezer Cemetery, seven shots at the robbers as they near Norris City. She died at Aldrove east on Bond avenue. Their It has taken them five years to ton Jan. 11. Interment was beside automobile stopped, then went on. do it. They have averaged nearly the grave of her first husband, years. In a travel-stained car, who was killed in the battle of Fort

and many weird curios, they drove Heads Moberly Democrats. MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 16. - Marion E. Lamb, Moberly City Attor-"We have been on the road for ney, has been made chairman of five years," they said. "We are the Democratic City Committee collecting material for books and here. Mr. Lamb, who is only 26 lectures. At the end of the month years old, is one of the youngest we shall leave for America to pre- persons ever to be elected to the

ing station at 33 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, and two of his friends Snyder, \$100 from Edwin Southwood, 3145 Virginia place, and \$16 from John O. Hanley, 3141 Bond avenue.

Hanley, who was armed with a revolver, overlooked by the robbers

Expert advice:

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pastor Called to McLeansboro.

McLeansboro, McLeansboro, Ill., Jan. 16.

R. Evans, who resigned recent accept a call as pastor of the The Rev. H. R. Moore of Fort ond Baptist Church of West F Worth, Tex., has been called to be fort. The Rev. Mr. Moore will a F. M. Snyder, attendant of a fill. pastor of the First Baptist Church sume charge of his new pastoral of this city to succeed the Rev. W. in February.

## PERSONA

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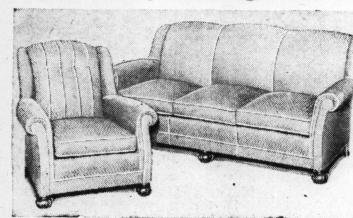
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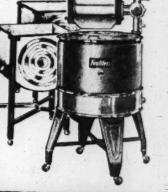
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PART

Sunrise on a Small V One Red-Headed B And a Proud Mothe

Miss Earhart as Duc By ARTHUR BRISB.

HE world always I small. Steam, electric aph, telephone, radio and airplane have seems but a few min writer took the train to watch Philadel

And now the eached this huge Pacif oward the end, 50 will do well to w hurry.

as Time comes toward bald in the neck, n him by, once he pa As in duty bound, you ylight to the rear, easte

train, and see the sun the mountains of t he railroad man. akeman," although he

north and south.

red as any you ever s Try it some time. You

by's mouth, but she e spoon deposits the cr. The next spoonf atural accuracy, puts

baby as though the old enough to sit

Is the mother miseral and unhappy as you would ndeed. She beams at ired baby and the el ioning little girl, look two or three others in

as though to say marvelous? Of all envy me." The mother walks ad no breakfast hers

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ernment agency as they raise e, in 'Petaluma, Is What the sun is to imal life on the deser

Amelia Earhart is palking to her mother s California home

e happiness and priother's face. Usually from the war or son

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re a proud mother h noble boy, who ha

resigned recently t all as pastor of the Se st Church of West Frank.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**PSEUDO-CULTURE** 

A Youthful Lecturer Gives Her View of the Situation Among the Modern "Intelligentsia."

DISCUSSING THE CASE



ARRAI IGING the TABLE FOR DINNER

> Spring Daytime Frocks Features

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935.

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## oday

Sunrise on a Small World. One Red-Headed Baby.

And a Proud Mother.

Miss Earhart as Duckling.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. world always has been

all. Steam, electricity, tele-aph, telephone, radio, automo-and airplane have made it usly small. ms but a few minutes since iter took the train in New

watch Philadelphia, Chi-peka, etc., flying by the And now the train has this huge Pacific Coast id is small, time is short horter, as years pass. It ward the end, and those ill do well to work hard

ou remember, has a long in front. You may seize ime comes toward you, but ald in the neck, nothing to m by, once he passes.

duty bound, you go before to the rear, eastern end of n, and see the sun come up mountains of the great rn desert.

railroad man, still called man," although he has noth-bre to do with brakes, sitting his flag and lantern, says do?" as calmly as though were nothing miraculous or about your being up at such

you believe that it is rising, the you know that as you go ne earth, turning backward the east, makes the sun move. You discover, in me place, as you have done from the east 100 times, rising sun cannot be de-

it lights with flaming color, and higher sections of the minating the few clouds to th and south. Then, gradhe floor of the desert, cactus ge brush, are flooded with light, while the tops of tains remain a dark blue.

The state of the sun has risen all the taking possession of the earth nother day has begun. And goes, all around the earth, ugh the millions of centuries. we come, look on for an inhorned toads, and lizards that bit this desert.

the dining car, open early, you something that you can desomething as important as sing sun. At the farthest tading backwards, a thin mother, with large hornspectacles, sits holding in ms a fat baby, with hair as uirms, twists, kicks, gasps, ne patient mother feeds it. ou ever try to feed a fat This writer has done it. me time. You think the going directly into the outh, but she turns her licker than lightning, and in deposits the cereal in her he next spoonful, perhaps, to the baby's eye.

young mother, with superaccuracy, puts the spoon e baby's mouth every time. a complimentary remark to as though the baby had nders. Can you imagine

only part of the picture the mother sits a little girl, enough to sit at the table. must be fed, and she exper cent of her mother's She knows how to say and says it every ten

mother miserable, worried appy as you would be? No, She beams at the fat red-aby and the eternally queslittle girl, looking at the three others in the dining though to say, "Are they velous? Of course, you

ther walks out, having reakfast herself, carrying baby. Heavier by a cargo cereal and zwieback, and he little girl. That mother children represent what is

surest in the world. ussian who thinks he can ildren "just as good" by hent agency, 10,000 at a they raise chickens out Petaluma, is mistaken. the sun is to plants and fe on the desert, the mothis to the children. There

stitute for it. Earhart is photographed, to her mother in the lat-lifornia home near Toluca It would do you good to see ppiness and pride in that s face. Usually in the picture mother has her hands shoulder of some great big, ble boy, who has come back he war or something, while

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TRACED FISCH'S RELATIVES



Detective Arthur Johnson at the Hauptmann trial. He went to Germany to return relatives for the late Isador Fisch to testify for the



Bruno Richard Hauptmann discusses the trial with Egbert Rosecrans, associate de--Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIKES THE JOB

Mrs. John W. Gray, Chicago clubwoman, was honored by being allowed to serve as Mayor of the city for a few minutes. Now she has announced that she will be a candidate for the job for keeps.

WOMEN ON THE JURY

#### MARK TWAIN CENTENNIAL



Statue of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn at Hannibal, Mo., where the author, Mark Twain's centennial is now being observed.

TRAIN LEAVES TRESTLE



Gov. Guy B. Park daubs a little whitewash on Aunt Polly's fence in Hannibal as the celebration gets under way. -Associated Press photo.









A MELANCHOLY

**FELLOW** 

Women members of the Hauptmann jury. Left, above, Mrs. May F. Brelsford. Right, Mrs. Ethel Stockton. Left, below, Mrs. Verna Snyder. Right, Mrs. Rosie Pill.



A train en route from Augusta, Ga., to New York jumped the track and went over this trestle, killing two passengers.



A Southern Pied Hornbill contemplates life from his cage in the St. Louis Zoo.

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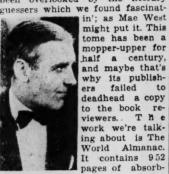
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HIS pillar hates to crash other dep'ts of the paper, but there is a hest seller on sale that has been overlooked by the literary



tome has been a nopper-upper for half a century, and maybe that's

you've easy-chaired yourself to wide white fox cuffs. glance through it. Once upon a time, we've been told, about the only books the farmers had were ed in a combination of vivid blues only books the farmers had were the almanac and the Bible. But the chances are they didn't miss the works of Richard Halliburton and Ursula Parrott, because a good reading of the almanac alone would keep a pioneer busy all winter. He could dig up quite a repertoire of parlor tricks from it, too. He probably scored on the guests who gigably scored on the guests who gig-gled as he sat down to give the low-down on the mean rainfall of Syria. He maybe couldn't spout witticisms like a wastrel in a Null Cahrd comedy, but the rest of the people at the party couldn't give him an ar-

#### Big News.

three days in the newspaper shops when King Alexander of Yugosla- a fan-shaped sect on at the floor. via was assassinated at Marseilles, figures. was \$5,000,000. Grant went broke after leaving of- trickery. fice, but cleaned up \$500,000 in writings, making him the Damon Runyon of his time.

#### Legal Stuff.

think it's worth waiting for . . . combine as well with another frock Sam'l Chase of the United States created for a fragile type of wearer. Supreme Court, was impeached in 1804, but licked it . . . Lots of states will give you a divorce if you can prove your mate is a bigamist, but prove your mate is a bigamist, but only Hawaii lists leprosy as grounds. Incidentally, New York, which recognizes only infidelity as cause, will unjell the alliance under the Enoch Arden law, which is littered for the law, and black plaid and a hip length is littered. which is literary for the walkout.
Only two playwrights make the list
of "Famous Americans of The of "Famous Americans of The Past," Bronson Howard and Clyde tention. men who wear dashing uniforms. fications of Norfolk lines are feather army chiefs of the rest of the tured on the jacket. world discarded operetta garb as being a cinch for snipers.

#### Oh. Look!

fiddle, but he was wittier The number of pris-Ben Bernie . oners in all U. S. hoosegows on Jan 1, 1934, was 183,841 . . . There contributing 457 and Mississippi pressing with 456. Delaware and Utah each had 1. during that time. New York had 2... The biggest divorce figures in 54 years were ribbon braided together will give But those who have three in the same room are comparatively removed with a simple bleach. ed separate laundry marks. That tant engagements. The braided was the year everybody lost his strips are sewed together in a lat- Greater love for piano hath no man so far as we can see, shirt, too.

#### No Gags.

the chronology of the year's news at the top except for occasional events, beginning with the strangling of Margie Criochock, the night club gal, in her W. 93d St. flat. through the Dillinger break and One-half cup rice, one tablespoon slaying, the Dep't of. Justice tri-minced onion, one and one-half umphs and all the high light of pounds ground beef, one can tothe year. What is strange is that mato soup, two tablespoons chopped there are no gags in the volume. green pepper, one teaspoon salt, one-The Farmers' Almanac, I always half can water. Wash rice and mix If the rest of us would all agree, like Miss Munson, to use three heard, was the burying ground for with meat and onion and pepper. all the Joe Millers, and that was the Shape into ten small balls and drop reason the farmers always had into very hot tomato soup, to which such long faces. But nowadays the gags that used to fill the almanacs Cook slowly for 40 minutes. Serve And strive not to be continually tripping over a stool. are probably being spoken by radio with tomato sauce over the savory

If you have difficulty removing Time for Plain Cooking the fried eggs from the pan without breaking the yolk, it usually wife to plan a week of very plain means you have not had sufficient cooking, with plenty of fresh vegein the pan or you have tables and plain salads to straightcooked them too rapidly and the en out the various digestive sysbutter has cooked away allowing tems of the household which were the egg to stick to the pan. Try more fat in which to fry and a the holidays. It will do the family more good than medicine.

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Style Note There is a springlike note about colorful prints. After the deluge of monotones and dark colors that winter ushers in it is a relief to add a gay print to one's wardrobe which hints of a new season ahead. Border prints, when handled cleverly, fashion some very interesting frocks' that boast that "different look."

## 'THE AMERICAN HIGHBROW IS a MENACE'

Lecturer Says Women Have Weakness for Counterfeit Culture

the highbrow is, in reality, only a Brilliant Hues Are Used in lowbrow with his face lifted."

Combination With Novel Treatment.

And Design

**Bold** in Color

#### By Sylvia

Dresses Are

and maybe that's why its publishers failed to deadhead a copy to the book reviewers. The work we're talking about is The World Almanac. It contains 952 pages of absorbing facts and records and it's almost impossible to uncurl after you've easy-chaired yourself to

ning frock with this appealing decoration is form fitting through the bodice and upper skirt sections but The almanac reminds you that quite bouffant at the hem. The Oct. 8, 9 and 10 were the busiest chartreuse is draped across the front of the bodice, widening as it

via was assassinated at Marseilles, along with Foreign Minister Barthou of France. Next day Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville society woman, was snatched. The World Series had trouble squeezing into shirtwaist theme starring among big news that week. The bestheeled of the Presidents was Wash- blouse fastens at the center front, ington, whose estate, in present day has long sleeves and a turnback Wilson was collar edged with net fluting. The rated the best fixed of the later skirt employes godets to give it chiefs, leaving a fortune of \$600,000, hemline fullness. A corsage of red topping both Taft and Harding. and purple flowers is the only

Pervenche blue is a shade which pects to have accepted. everyone is watching. Some are looking at it with greedy eyes and others merely with envy because not everyone can wear it. To illus-Your boss is doing you no favor trate how attractively it combines giving you Saturday afternoon off. with other shades, one store dis-In New York Saturday noon till plays several models of matelasse midnight is a legal holiday, tell him . . If you live in Brooklyn for make it more effective for a very 40 years, you are eligible for the So- vivid person. Clips, buckle and but ciety of Old Brooklynites, if you tons of very delicate blossom pink . combine as well with another frock

Fitch . . . There are still approxi-mately 130,000 on pensions for the suit should be belted or not seems Civil War (War between the States, to be an important one of the spring to So. clients) . . . Taft re-wrote the President's oath for himself, swearing to "maintain" instead of "protect" the U. S. Constitution . . . Japan, Spain and the Jersey State policy are the lest of the fighting. lice are the last of the fighting cocoa brown novelty worsted Modi-

Hats designed to wear with suits are likely to be subdued in color but that doesn't mean that they Thomas Jefferson used to play a have a modest air about them. room."—Film Fun Magazine. Glossy surfaces permit them to shine in a season when frivolity in fashions is becoming supreme. A straw resembling hair cloth is used Very fine attitude, and expressed it in the grand manner Jan. 1. 1934, was 183.841... There were 3593 lynchings in this country between 1889 and 1933, Georgia Those displayed in one smart coloration.

. The big- Three shades of blue grosgrain tice-work effect, thereby giving the wearer's head an airing. ban so ingeniously designed has the best thing about the book is look of an overseas cap left open

few.

waste:

boom;

or four;

with nothing but their own money

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

it's a whiner, fella.

citizens.

If there's anything I detest

## Rice and Beef Balls

balls. Plain boiled noodles are nice

About now it is up to the house united efforts of all indignant Box 116-A.

HE person of real culture knows that

"The person of real culture is always hum-

"We are always going to have highbrows." These are just a few of the catch sentences which Evelyn Oppenheimer sprinkles

people's minds in trying to get straightened out on the subject. The craze for culture, and it has amounted to just about that, has brought out the fake and the real thing. It has shown up the hypocrisy, sham and farce behind highbrowism.

Evelyn Oppenheimer wanted to be a newspaper woman, but chance landed her on the lecture platform.

Graduating from the University of Chicago, she went to work as a feature story writer on the staff of the former Chicago Evening Journal and contributed criticism to the former Chicago Evening Post. Three years ago, on a visit to her home in Dallas, Texas, she was asked to speak before a group of women on Eugene A similar treatment is arresting O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." "And before I knew it, I became a lec-

> Now, at 26, she is a member of the national lecture bureau of the New York Jewish Welfare Board's department of extension education and delivers as many as 50 lectures in a six months' season

"The lecture I gave here before the Counthree days in the newspaper shops last year. On the 8th, Haupt- back and downward to form a belt. said Miss Oppenheimer. "The menace of mann's arrest filled the front This belt ties at the back with highbrowism, in brief, is superficial culonly to lose them next day long streamer ends that flare into ture, a total lack of understanding of what culture really is. It is very well represented by the so-called intellegensia, they being the people who try to imitate people of real culture, who capture enough veneer to get by on and bluff the rest, for the sake of capitalizing upon it for personal advertis-

no technical or academic definitions. She reduces everything to simple, human terms

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

NOW, THANKS TO MISS MUNSON, WE'RE

GETTING SOMEWHERES!

screen actress, has three pianos in her

We'd like to say a word of praise for Miss Munson (Ona)

Who, in our humble but set opinion, has shown a

Toward that almost forgotten instrument, the piano.

Since the advent of the rad-e-o, some of us have none.

Than Miss Munson. In the same room she has three!

Shallow thinkers who reach for conclusions in ill-mannered

Might consider this what Thorstein Veblen termed conspicuous

The unemployed could all go to work selling pianos, door to

On the other hand, it is quite plain that three pianos per room taper by the way the nail is filed

Could start what might very quickly develop into a business at the end, so there is no longer

But we cannot conclude without a warning: Everyone should toes cut into cubes, one cup leftover

. . .

BALANCE OF TRADE

(Personal-Sat, Review of Lit.)

While statistics show that a great many people have one;

By Virginia Irwin



EVELYN OPPENHEIMER.

that everyone can understand and apply.

And she gives the impression of simply offering her opinions on a subject. Her ideas instance, here's my definition of culture: culture as well as mental, spiritual and emotive and whether or not she intended writeare very definite, but she does not present The word means to cultivate, to till as one tional."

ture and whether or not she intended written as cut and dried facts which she exdoes the soil. In reality that's all culture

The tie-up that Miss Oppenheimer makes ing a book, she replied, "As for plans, I reality that's all culture

The tie-up that Miss Oppenheimer makes ing a book, she replied, "As for plans, I reality that's all culture to everybed mame is still junior to everybed."

does mean, to cultivate one's self and all the through the lecture on "The Menace of ly haven't any. And as for writing a book, "I don't believe in saying things people potentialities that are within that self, and Highbrowism" is in connection with a plea I'm trying awfully hard not to."

Fingernails Need

Much Attention

By Edna K. Forbes

To Retain Looks

NOT so many years ago, there Scones were just two ideas about fin-

gertips; they either tapered or

they did not, and if one was so for-

tunate as to have the former, much

was made of it as a mark of beauty. hose who were not so favored by

nature were out of luck, and no doubt these were in the majority.

Traits of character, and certain

dicated by the tapered fingertips.

ful tips to the fingers, he or she

promised then and there to be an

artist or a musician. How it all

attributed to the caprices of the

not lost any of their grace, and we

may still do some speculating upon

the gifts of nature for these fav-

ored few; but for the others, the

many, some thoughtful attention

must be given to the nails and

The best reason that could be given

for this is the fact that the finger-

tips now are the focal point of at-

if the colored enamels went out of

style, which, however, is not likely

Nails must be cared for, and if

rubbed into the surrounding cuti-

Lemon juice is particularly good

for this purpose, and for the entire

The brittle nail will need oil after

any sort of bleach. The hopelessly ridgy nail may be made to give a

smooth surface by a coating of any

of the enamels sold for the purpose.

any reason for fingertips that do

not reflect credit to their owners.

Fish Chowder.

Two tablespoons butter, two

onions, sliced, three cups raw pota-

fish, flaked, one cup boiling water,

Coconut Cake.

on greased cake tins and bake in

Four ounces of desiccated cocoa-

one quart milk, salt, pepper.

soning and serve piping hot.

a quick oven.

The blunted tip may be made t

brittle or dry, some oil should be

On the other hand there are numerous music lovers who have cle every night, and this includes taste. Finely mince and slightly

to happen for a long time to come

ention, and this would also be true

fingertips to make them attractive.

for adult education-not formal schooling but the general education of adults. She Several Pieces of Meat May tries to discourage the settling down of women after they leave college. Settling down and stagnation she egards as synony-"No woman should ever settle down," she

declares. "She should keep alive. Keep interested. When a woman's interest in self-improvement lags, she stops living long before she dies. Take 'culture groups' for instance. They can be tremendously beneficial to the woman who is sincere about the thing. But the woman who is only a high-brow—and you will always find a few high-ing to eat, or must each bite brows in any group—is really wasting her cut as eaten? I have a vague rec "It is always interesting to me to hear the wrote which comments after one of my lectures, and a plained that one highbrow is easily spotted. I'll always re-

member one woman who came up to speak to me after a lecture. Her attention through the whole thing had been rapt and I ex- can, but that both pected some intelligent question or criticism, are equally corbut instead she commneted on how much rect? Is this so? she liked my dress."

R EGARDED as an authority on modern pieces if you like —especially if you like hetween the ject, and she expresses her views simply and tables between the convincingly.

"I've analyzed the thing in this way," she reasons, "that after all, when we speak of fer the fork to modern literature, we really mean this cen- your right hand tury. The beginning of this century was a highly romantic period, highly idealistic one, holding it in same position when characterized by Jean Christophe. Then came spearing the pieces of meat. the war and the introduction of this thing we call realism. Everybody had the jitters the half the left hand and cut a piece, eat for a long time. There was the excitement of the war, the hysteria of post-war prosperity and the still greater excitement of the crash. And the steadily rising crescendo of (This is not zigzag eating). excitement made its demands of literature. Literature had to get more nervous, startling, exciting, bizaare. Dipping into abnor- an is in habit of smoking and he mal psychology and presenting more and parents do not object, we more sensationally interesting characters showing poor taste for her finally led up to the nervous breakdown in the house of an older which was Eugene O'Neill, D. H. Lawrence who she has been told objects and James Joyce. Realism in the sense of women's smoking? seeing only the ugly, forgetting the beautiful, the romantic, was also part of reality. Answer: It would be bad ners—in other words, discount of the control But we got completely fed up on that type sensibilities of others. To smoke of thing and are just beginning to come out of it now. The popularity of Anthony Adverse hearkens back to Jean Christophe and disapprove is an effront to the I see and feel and definitely believe in a return to romance as a necessary and inevitable antidote. And I think evidence of it is seen particularly in the literary output of the last year.'

From here, Miss Oppenheimer will go to plain John Smith upon the deat swering questions about her plans for the fu-ture and whether or not she intended writ-

One-half cup of milk (about).

dry ingredients, cut in the shorten

ing. Mix the egg yolks with the milk and add to the flour mixture

and work to a dough, adding more

milk if needed, then the raisins

Custard, Fruit Dessert

this pour a custard made by scald-

ing two and a half cups of milk

Beat the volks of three eggs with

one-half cup of sugar, a pinch of

salt and one tablespoon of corn-starch, which has been dissolved in

a little water. Over this pour the

heated milk and cook in a double

boiler until thickened. Beat until

smooth and cool. Flavor with va-

Scotch Date Cookies.

One cup of butter and lard mixed.

Two cups of flour.

Two cups of oatmeal.

One cup of brown sugar.

One-half cup of sour milk.

One pound of pitted dates.

One cup of sugar.

Ine level teaspoon of soda,

Filling.

Three-fourths cup of granulated

Cook until thick and put away in

For the cookies, mix all ingredi-

and let stand in refrigerator over

night. Slice thin and bake in a

nilla.

ka, mustard and cayenne pepper to solved in a little boiling water.

over fire until cheese is melted and ents together, shape into two rolls

bottom of sherbet glasses.

Sift the sugar with the other

One-half cup of raisins.

Menu for Scotch Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Mutton Broth.

Tea Custard, Fruit Dessert

Scotch Date Cookies.

Mutton Broth.

thoroughly cooked. Run under wa-

ter and then add the cooked barley

to three pints of mutton broth.

and cook in the broth until tender.

Just before serving, add a cup of

One pound of American cheese.

Salt, paprika, mustard, cavenne

One pint bottle of stuffed olives

Make a cream sauce with the

milk, flour and butter in a double

boiler. Add a pinch of salt, papri-

grated cheese, the minced olives

mushrooms and add. Stir this all

serve immediately on toast.

Two cups of pastry flour

One-half teaspoon of salt.

and celery, which has been pre- sugar.

heated cream.
Scotch Woodcock.

Two cloves of garlic.

One quart of milk.

One large stalk of celery.

One pound of mushrooms,

Four tablespoons of flour.

One-fourth pound of butter.

worked out later must have been Salt and pepper to taste. Add as a

fates. The tapered fingertips have garnish one cup of minced carrots,

the cuticle under the rim of the fry the garlic in a bit of butter

nail. Stains of any kind may be until soft and combine with the

fingertips beside that of the nails. the cream sauce. Saute the sliced a jar.

Scotch Woodcock.
Salad (optional)

ley in boiling salted water until spread with butter.

## Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Be Cut on Plate at One Time.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you please tell us whether into small pieces before start

Answer: Cut a few - four or five pieces, lay your knife down, trans-

then take the fork back in th

-to do anything that offends t the house of those who stron

please, to explain further why years that John Smith Jr. become of his father, or grandfather and even on legal papers. A m can't go on changing his nan passes on, without causing consi erable confusion. For examp John Smith, third, moves up to th rank of junior and junior become senior, and the whole procedure like a game of checkers. Answer: Quite true, but, nev







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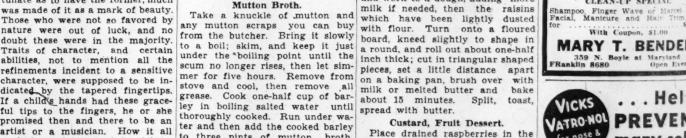
phane Ask him for it-ac substitute. Baked by the St

phone: FOrest 4381.

Dear Mrs Post: If a young w

Answer: It would be bad m

theless, the procedure is corn Moreover, how many fathers ha





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gradually obtaining the freedom all men have

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Professor." At last

letter from one man

at the Public Libra

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ild you tell me whe e there if you will p Write the Mother Super culate Heart Convent, at Bridge road (this is

dy) and the Mother ; Ann's Hospital, 5301

ditions upon which received. If you pr

be happy. We own ild to play, but there MOTHER OF ONE

Your little girl has age when they like gs and to do someth onstructive. She is al baby toys age, yet gh to care for the ther now in some sports and if she be d enough in excel can learn enough s to give her that be practicing so tha ns, which you can how others her cret with her to nese things well b e; then she can i of her schoolm

a surprise part e games, ice some indoor table or with ), archery, vaul croquet, even sp shooting marbles-start alone, with yo for a time. w is a good time to

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y successful in many

#### watching carefully so as not to Four teaspoons of baking powder. burn. Spread cookies with filling One-fourth cup of shortening. in sandwich fashion when ready to

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Today

onions in butter for five minutes, add potatoes. Cover with boiling sister jumps around and claps her Gals endowed with funds in trust salted water and simmer until the hands. In this case, "Little Sister" Cautious as financial wizards Are not the gals who sit and rust. potatoes are soft. Add fish. Cook is the big hero. for five minutes, add milk and sea-

On the mother's face there is a age inspection. On the mother's face there is a age inspection.

look of intense pride, a little puzzled, such as you might expect to see in the eye of an affectionate that it will make good the Florida

California will ship 42,000 cars of oranges alone, and DOES hope that it will make good the Florida

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WILL young man, New Yorker, nut, four ounces granulated sugar. the Pacific Ocean.

Mix together and stir in the whites the Pacific Ocean.

undertake to teach Miss apprecia- of two eggs which have been beaten late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy said Add a few drops of glycerine to The situation calls for the tion fine arts, exchange dancing? to a stiff froth. Pile in little heaps to the writer, is "woman's age."

You arrive here to find Califor- bubbles particularly colorful.

Two egg yolks, beaten light.

in Florida.

It seems, according to Govern- this delicious new loaf co ment calculations, that Florida will honey and the whole wheat ship this year on account of the both of which are recognize cold spell only about 14,500 cars of thorities as aids to the s oranges, tangerines, and 11,250 cars throwing off harmful wast of grapefruit, and California is Unlike ordinary who VERY MUCH afraid that some of breads, Honey Krushed Whe this fruit may not pass frost dam- doesn't taste flat or woody

the soapsuds when the youngsters Bread Company, who also are blowing bubbles and make the Toastmaster White Bread.

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Pieces of Meat May Cut on Plate at One

By Emily Post

to cut meat pieces before start

nd again cut several piece

o not object, would it be use of an older friend

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Quite true, but, never er, how many fathers had

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

a pleasure indeed to read er in your column signed, rofessor." At last, I have er from one man, outside nily, who thinks that a a human being. And also that one thinks at least the of the population, less than himself, is entitled

its of the earth. not all born equal, physi-ntally or finanically, but not give the better les the privilege of enslav-

does the fact that women ation of free women? Peod to know something of the Guardians. hy of life; that to enslave to make one's self a ty- Dear Mrs. Carr:

sty from yourself. in our churches or our it me most. erstand that most of the Where, for what purpose, and rs do not realize this. when?

give them hope. E. F. K. into employment of a business type, take the general business course. an old lady and have \$500.

want to buy myself here if you will please tell

the Mother Superior, Im-Heart Convent, 7627 Natdge road (this is in Norand the Mother Superior of

nt from any I have read tournament. your column.
the mother of a little girl, old, who has no playmate er. She gets so lonesome, es not know how to pass the time. Although she studies and plays a lot and reads I feel that she should be out ors more; but it seems that ist cannot play alone. She

kinds of toys, but they mean I wonder if you could tell how to go about taking tle girl out of some home; ou think I am foolish even

bled. But, as it was, South was not at all sure that he wished to pushes the bidding to three clubs unless the work. Why should she? She will be exactly what she has been taught that every smart wife should be—loving and gay, resourceful and the large swirl of black silk cord which has pleats at either side. Shirtwaist frocks are as popular their development in arresting colors being responsible for an impressive novelty. Some floral prints are edging is flattering. The large represented because retailers have sleeves are gathered into rather with a large swirl of black silk cord which has pleats at either side. Shirtwaist frocks are as popular form experience that many deep cuffer have an inswirl is placed lower on the blouse now as they were a year ago. New when they like to make and to do something which tructive. She is slightly past tructive. She is slightly past tructive. She is slightly past to care for the club idea, or now in some of the out-orts and if she becomes abronough in excelling in these near enough about these near the care of the club in the care of the club. In the care of the club in the care of t

doption of a child has been spades after South's strong bidcessful in many cases. This ding.

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depends much upon the thorough investigation on both sides and does the fact that women upon the dependability of the oredom all men have long en-make the average man see there would be no harm in looking there would be no harm in looking into such a matter and you could be no they realize that there is no free men until there is and perhaps make inquiry of the

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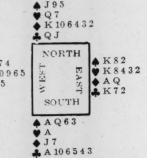
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limited, each to his own to put them to after you get your coldiploma. Latin is, of course, a fine foundation for languages and for literary work. If you have a talent for languages, for teaching and for travel, French will be very useful; while if your gift is for business bride, as she marches to the altar? to put them to after you get your m to a better understand- while if your gift is for business nemselves and others; and and you will be obliged to go right

## you tell me where I can a Catholic Old Lady's Problematical Hand Bid In Three Hearts

By P. Hal Sims

roblem is just a little dif. lot of discussion after a recent



vines and making window

One of the overcallers was well on his way toward that spot, but his partner lacked duplicate.

Fraction citizen who nadn't, I'd take the sinner every time and pass up the sour saint.

But how many wives will acree ing touch to beige and to gray, as well as adding to the attractiveness of navy or brown. of some kind—a dog of a his partner lacked duplicate courbreed, a kitten or two, a age. The bidding went: One to that? I wonder. preed, a kitten or two, a age. The bidding went: One a canary—any animal heart, two clubs, pass, pass (and require some care and believe that instead of passing sponsive, should interest North should have bid two dia-The ones that require monds. This is a moot question, daily, will prove a great however). East doubled, South ompany for her and get passed and West bid two hearts. When the bidding got around to ere is another child and more this bid traveled around to to see them without com-hip. If your child has no she could invite to your bearts. South had to give up. East was permitted to play the hand at three whether they live at a dis-not) send her to one of the was on the side of the doublers, he ions where the children said afterward, and I agree with t-of-door work or play on him, that it was simply inconceivable for North not to bid three

fresh.

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Faithlessness

May Assume

By Elsie Robinson

read one without wondering!

lessness" - only

Years of Her Youth for Him? not have appealed to them in late

Hasn't She Worked Her Fingers to December. The New Year means the Bone? Papa, of course, might

The years pass on and presently

scars?

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## Spring Fashions in Daytime Frocks

Sketches of Advance Styles Made in St. Louis Stores Many Forms



the Bone? Papa, of course, might retort that he's lost a few years himself—and that his brawny mitts no longer wear their baby dimples.

The same of a wood-But if he has the sense of a wood-tick, Papa, by this time, is 10

Since most of us will be wearing the front. The wide fabric belt has blocks away and breaking all recwinter wraps during the next cou- a covered buckle. The skirt is cut ple of months, the most practical into gores and has a pleat at eith-

as well as the most successful day- er side of the front panel. Daughter is about to take a Papa of her own. What then? Will she which can be worn with harmony collections, so no showing of dresses which can be worn with harmony collections, so no showing of dresses players who overcalled turn her back on all these belitthink I am foolish even der that? I would do altything to see my child play thing to see my child play thing to see my child play thing to see my child play the full and frank confidence and the clubs, hotly defended their logic. happy. We own our home After all, South was vulnerable, full and frank confidence and retable to the most conservative, shoulder cape is detchable. It fits After all, South was vulnerable, and the vulnerability been reverted, all dren near to play with.

THER OF ONE CHILD.

After all, South was vulnerable, whereas East was not. Had the vulnerability been reverted, all odds?

Don't make me laugh! Of course the work. Why should she? She

more in some of the output a diamond register and with a silver buckle.

In this possess were fine the becomes and success the stress of the becomes and success the success of the becomes and the success of the becomes and the success of the succ

changes of silhouette, but there is Cauliflower should be firm and pure white on top. When it gets that brown look it is not strictly fresh. majority of the sleeves being rather full, and many of them draped

intricately. The dress sketched at upper left is representative of the printed FALSE TEETH is representative of the printed mode which St. Louis stores fea-Firmly in Place ture for immediate wear. A smoke ring design of peacock blue on a Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

NATURE did not intend us to be mouth-breathers, and she provided in the nose a wonderful mechanism for treating the outside air before it is taken into the in-

ternal organs. The mucous membrane of the nose has a large number of functions. It performs them by forcing the outside air to pass over a large amount of membrane surface. Anatomically it is arranged for this purpose by being thrown into folds by a number of thin curving bones, which nearly fill the space inside the nose, thus forcing the air into intimate contact with them. These curved bones are covered with a ucous membrane which is thick

and constantly secreting moisture. The first function of the nose is to filter particles out of the air. This is done partly by hair at the nostrils, partly by the size and position of the nostrils themselves, and partly by the comparatively narrowed aperture at the nostril end of the nose.

The second function of the mu-cous membrane of the nose is sterilization. Experiments have shown that it is capable of killing practically all germs with an efficiency and speed which far outdo the claims made for any antiseptic or mouth wash. While this function is intact, the body is safe from invasion through the respiratory passages.

In the third place, it warms the

air as if it were a coil of pipes, which, indeed, is practically what it is. This protects the mucous mem-brane of the lower part of the breathing apparatus from chilling, spasm, and resultant loss of de-

Lastly, the nose moistens the air and is, in fact, an air conditioner of the first grade. The very hot and dry condition of our homes and offices in the winter in the United States, and the consequent extra work that is put upon this humidifying function of the nose, is probably partly the cause of the preponderance of colds in winter

Anything that breaks down these functions is likely to cause recur-rent colds. Thus a chronic infection of the nose or of its sinuses. renders the subject liable to catching cold at frequent intervals. Changes in temperature and chills and drafts may put an extra burden upon the mucous membrane of the nose. Of course anything which lowers the general bodily resistance will do the same thing.

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## By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

HIRTY-FIVE dollars a week for singing her grandmother's little song of heartbreak seemed like manna from heaven to Treasure. But when Oliver made the offer she was too worried about her child to realize just how much it would mean to her until later. She told Oliver goodnight and ran up the stairs crying as she burst into the room, "How is he?"

Ellen looked up calmly.

"He's been sleeping ever since you left."

Still unconvinced Treasure had to go to the bedroom and put anxious fingers against the warm little face, listening intently to the light, regular, breathing.

"The doctor told you it wasn't anything," Ellen reproved. "It's not like you to get so upset."

But Treasure sitting by the table in the living room buried her head in her arms and burst into tears.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

has questioned Treasure about her in-nocent relations with CARLOS BER-MUDAS, the boy who had taught her to dance the tango—"their dance." Tony calls it—and OLIVER KEITH, pianist in the club orchestra. Deserted by Tony, her marriage annulled. Treasure is going to have

had "come in" from some mysterious source, has alioided an apartment for them. In her search for work Treasure meets Oliver Keith, now successful. She tells him of her marriage, the annullment and her baby, Tony. He promises to call. When he does he hears her singing to her baby a little song of heartbreak, written by her grandmother, many years before. Oliver suggests that she sing the song with his orchestra. She agrees to try.

"I've been so worried about him It was all I could think about." As if she were a little girl again

Ellen took her in her arms. "Don't you worry about him, honey! He's as healthy a baby as ever lived. Now tell me how did

She couldn't believe it when Treasure told her she was actually to be paid 35 dollars a week for singing that old song.

"People must be crazy," she said, "to go wild over a thing like that." Nevertheless, she was pleased and more than a little relieved to know that their finances were to

She had been more disturbed than she admitted when the sum she had deposited in the neighborhood bank had dwindled so much more rapidly than she had expected. It seemed like a fortune at first, but "everything going out and nothing ng in" had made a terrific hole in it. She had been amazed to learn that even a thousand dollars does

But now before it was entirely gone a new source of income had been obtained, and with it a new interest in life for her darling. The six weeks which followed the opening of the night club brought many happy changes in the lives of both. Assured by Oliver that whatever happened she was to stay with his and her mother some long-needed

and her mother some long-needed clothes.

It had been one of the biggest moments of Ellen's life when they asked Mrs. O'Flaherty to stay with the haby and went downtown.

The couldn't very well in the middle of Fillmore street," Treasthe baby and went downtown.

Treasure had bought her mother

"That's right to Treasure had bought her mother two new dresses, a new hat, coat and shoes.

It was the first time in years the first time in years and shoes.

It was the first time in years that Ellen had taken any interest in her own appearance. When she and now Treasure's days were and a 10-rappen violet. In order, one and a 10-rappen violet. In order, one saw her reflection in the mirror filled with engagements. saw her reflection in the mirror completely outfitted in well-made, becoming garments, she was surprised. Her figure in spite of child bearing had remained thin and supple. Her face had filled out and ple. Her face had filled out and ple. Gliver's orchestra was on the air completely outfitted in well-made, the telephone rang continually. There were conversations about rehearsals and broadcasting. Words Ellen had never heard before became familiar terms.

Cliver's orchestra was on the air conversations about tains in the background. The stamps are the same size and have a border similar to the 1933 issue, the principal difference being issue, the principal difference being continually.

With her faded hair softly curled for tune was given to Oliver. If about her face, she looked like a different, person. So much so indeed that one day on Fillmore street able to convince anyone else that the convince Mike McGuire would have passed by without recognizing her if she had not stopped him.

she could sing.

"I wouldn't have believed it my-self." she told him. "I shall be

of-factly, "how is everything at life."

woman who was still his wife

dence of a woman who knows she is looking her best.

"Treasure has bought me some song. Oliver had had it copyrightness bought me some of these stamps were sold at auction in London, one copy bringing \$32.50.

At that time ships were few and

name Mike's face darkened. "Where did she get any money?" wishing that her grandmother mines necessitating might know the luck her magic ing with an orchestra now. Under had brought. contract," Ellen explained with But for some reason she could

professional pride. "Oh, yeah? Well, when are you publicity. When it became necescoming home to do your duty by sary to use her name she asked the rest of your family?"

Oliver to choose one for her.

"I'm not coming, Mike. You seem "Treasure McGuire isn't so hot," islands and the mainland. to be getting along better without he admitted. "How about someme than when I was there."

"Who said so?" he growled. Never even as a girl had Ellen been coquettish. She didn't know the meaning of the word. But she actually tossed name of Anthony's fiancee. "Anyher head in the pretty new hat as thing but that."
she asked, "Well, haven't you? So they decided upon Sally. sne asked, "Well, haven't you? So they decided upon Sally. I've been going in once a week to clean things up and Mary says ioned name which suited the songs you're getting along fine."

"There was no cause for came over the radio three times a your running away in the first week. Sally McGee whose haunt- known selections. place. Certainly no excuse for lng minor tones brought the ghost your staying away now."

In minor tones brought the ghost of another girl into the mind of He looked at her with more Anthony Molinari.

longing than he had ever dis-'The kids need you," he said. "Treasure needed me worse," "Treasure needed me worse,
Ellen reminded him. "And she's Don't try to pull that sticky in 1904. Altogett

member that, Mike McGuire." She was conscious of a feeling oven or place on a hot radiator for ed States in the of pity for him as he stalked on but she knew it was undeserved.

After the way he had treated her separate without any effort on your he deserved everything that was part. coming to him and everyone in the neighborhood would have agreed. Public sentiment was for her as

The Kitchen Table.

Mike knew very well. Just the If you use an oilcloth cover for same she had "felt kind of sorry your kitchen table, you will find News Items.

A Romantic Serial Story .

## ARRANGING THE TABLE FOR DINNER

TO the man of the family dinner is undoubtedly the most enjoyable meal of the day. Usually it is the only one he can relish,

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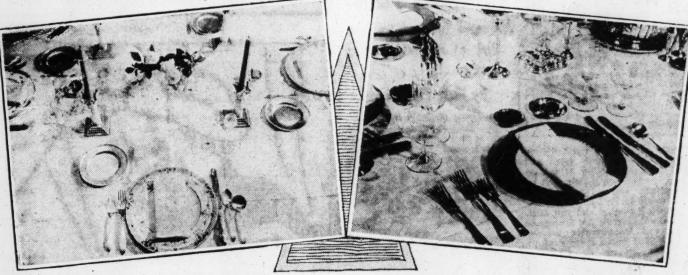
for deplorable as it may be, his breakfast and luncheon are, of necessity, often hurried snacks. However, evening should bring

relaxation to him, and a delicious repast that may be eaten slowly and savored in the process, may write finis to a weary day with its first course, and serve as prelude to a pleasant night with its last.

Table settings where man are among the included guests, logically shun, along with whipped cream and dainty salads, other fripperies TREASURE McGUIRE, 18, small and slender with a beautiful face, blue eyes and golden hair, has martied ANTHONY MOLINARI, cynical, 20, dear to many a hostess' heart. They need not necessarily exclude pale color and thin line in favor of high son of a rich San Francisco widow and younger brother of RUDOLF MOLINARI, cynical, dissipated, who had wanted Treasure for himself, but tones and heaviness, yet their arrangement should possess qualities had wanted Treasure for himself, but not to marry her.

Mrs. Molinari obtains an annullment of her son's marriage to Treasure who has been a night club hostess. She is convinced by Rudolf, that Treasure is not a good girl, that she has victimized Tony. So Mrs. Molinari sends Tony away to "lorget." But before Tony goes, he discovers Rudolf in the act of kissing Treasure. This comes after Tony has heard Rudolf's insinuations and after Tony himself has questioned Treasure about her innocent relations with CARLOS BER. that appeal to the artistic sense of men and women alike. And posformality is nine points of the suc- and gold satin and silk damask The service plates of Royal Wor- and dessert plates of clear glass buds. Around it, four candiesticks

above. The rich luster of the cream lights of goblets and liquer glasses. trast, round cocktail cups and salad copias containing a few tearose Silver butter plates, flatware in



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A striking plan for a small winter dinner is shown at the left

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Child's Frock

OME children are at their best

Sdressed in frocks that swing straight from the shoulder, with

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TODAY'S PATTERN

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By ELISE MORE

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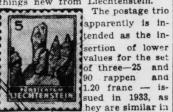
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## Liechtenstein Issues Group Of New Stamps

Three Are Postage, One Air mail, and the Fifth Surcharged Official.

F IVE stamps—three for regular postage, one an airmail and the fifth a surcharged official—comprise the latest contribution to things new from Liechtenstein.



And now Treasure's days were bears a coat of arms, the second a

ment and fear had been erased.

I'm still a young woman," Ellen thought, "and a better looking one than I was as a girl."

Oliver's orchestra was on the air three times a week and, just as he had predicted, a contract had been offered them for the first of the year from one of the largest hotels in San Francisco.

"And this will mean twice as oncky pinnacle in the Alps. It is blue

It was true and no one was so delighted over the change as Treasure, who now insisted that her mother go to the beauty shop at the corner for a permanent wave.

With her faded hair softly curled fortune was given to Oliver.

Though it all Treasure herself the credit for her miraculous good fortune was given to Oliver.

With her faded hair softly curled fortune was given to Oliver.

rious attempts at sending letters via The following postoffices are usthe air were made. Among the d not stopped him. self." she told him. "I shall be means of transportation have been were made. Although the ley on Hudson, N. Y., Rising Sun, Md., West Fairview, Pa., Fairfax, pigeons.

"Don't think I'm not grateful "Pigeon post" stamps have been ers, California, and Mule Shoe, Tex. His smoky blue eyes widened in for your gratitude," Oliver smiled. amazement as he gazed upon this "But it's quite unnecessary."

The post stamps have being the result, one such instance being the use of pigeons to carry letters provisional used has been discoving the use of pigeons to carry letters. She was singing several other the use of pigeons to carry letters provisional used has been discov-"What have you been doing to songs now wearing evening gowns which satisfied Ellen's maternal eyes but the hit of the evening was between Auckland, New Zealand, and the Great Barrier Islands at the beginning of the century. Recently

ew clothes."

ed and offers to publish it had been received. It was almost like a fairy story, Treasure thought, a fairy story, Treasure thought, a processite time considerable contained important copper mines. mines necessitating considerable correspondence. In 1897 the Great Barrier Pigeongram service was started and a year later the comnot explain Treasure shrank from publicity. When it became peces

thing simpler, Sally or Helen, for instance?"

atively common, those known as instance?"

atively common, those known as filmsies" do not appear on the colonies. The ter-mainteed by environment. It is their attitude toward the child that they must watch. A New Name.
"Not Helen," she said quickly that brought the \$32.50 in the London sale.

Sued by the U. S. portraying three Bay, "After all I've done for you."

Presidents in one series.

The child neither asked to be born

Dvorak Honored

clean things up and Mary says ioned name which suited the songs wire getting along fine."

"Your place is at home," he reading three disc. "There was no cause for a many over the radio three times."

Antonin Dvorak, noted Czecho-Slovakia composer, is pictured on a new value 13c has been added to the current series. The following the came over the radio three times. Antonin Dvorak, noted Czechoof "Humoresque," and other world Among his famous compositions SERVICIO INTERIOR." In addi-

is "The World Symphony," upon which he worked while living in surcharged with a new value. The Spillville, Ia. Afhis native land he symphony, dving were. Just re- paper from the package of rais- er he spent three ins. Just tuck the package in the years in the Unit

> The stamp marks the thirtieth anniversary of his death. Printed in green, it bears his portrait. Besides the usual Linden leaves, the border contains music symbols. The stamps will shortly be issued pic- if the future is to be assured. face is 50 haleru.

same she had "felt kind of sorry for him," as she confessed to Treasure when she returned home.

The silly, Mama! You don't owe him anything."

The silly will be silly, Mama! You don't owe him anything."

The silly will be silly, Mama! You don't owe him anything."

The first day sale of the new Manila as well as in Washington. The face value of the series is wear on different parts of the school of the series is cloth and it naturally will last "O. B." overprints. The stamps can be obtained from the Philippine thanks in the line where the hem begins. Then overcast instead of hem and the work will go more quickly and evenly.

## Trade Commissioner, Barr Building, Adopted Child Washington, D. C. Should Receive

VERY interesting set of sta stamp was discovered in an old A tistics might be made on the family trunk. At a recent stamp exhibition held against "own" children. The proin Australia, Hans Lagerloef, Amer- portion of successful adoptions ican collector, was the only Ameri- would probably be amazingly large. can to win prizes for his exhibits. It is the failures which stand out His collection of Australasia and and give the impression that adop-Great Britain received silver med-als and his Brazil 1843 and Venezu-The parents who take children

ela 1871-76 were awarded silver gilt into their homes and bring them up as theirs have a far greater prob-Italy is asking 10 times face value | lem to meet than those who for the recent "Servizio di Stato" rearing their own children. It is both continued on the job until 1908, when a sable was laid between the was limited to 1000 in Italy and to Much of that menace can be coun 750 in each of the colonies. The ter-balanced by environment. It is

It is easy to think and in some The Louisiana Purchase series is market more than once in 20 years, the experts say. It was a "flimsy" the only commemorative series is the only commemorative series is unguarded moment of irritation to nor yet to be adopted. Very possibly it might have chosen different par ents from those it got in either case DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-Due Perhaps it is grateful for its bless

> But it is not apt to appreciate them if they are held up as a debt for which good behavior and gratihave been overprinted as follows tude are constantly expected in return. The natural response to the 'After all I've done for you," is, "Well, if that's the way you feel surcharged with a new value. The about it, I wish you hadn't done it." figures in brackets represent the The only way to make adoption a number of copies so treated. 8c on 7c (150,000) 10c on 15c (115,000) 8c

> success is to forget that the child is not one's own-to put out of one's mind from the outset any thought of return, and accept the child as it FINLAND-Three values will is, rejoicing in its growth and demake up the Kalevala series to be velopment, and correcting its faults, issued shortly. The 114m will pic- not with a dread of heredity, but ture two natives singing songs from with perfect confidence in the pow-Kalevala. 2m shows the conflict er of environment and of from Sampo and the 2½m depicts circling love.
>
> Lemminkainen going to war.
>
> This is one

This is one place where the pas must be ignored, at least outwardly,

more quickly and evenly.

## Perspective And Living by Little Things

young model gains interest and By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ease by a panel of four pleats in front and an inverted one in back. front and an inverted one in back.

The diagonal buttoning is a delight to little folks, and sleeves may be long or short. Make the hem be long or short. Make the hem as deep as you like—but smaller children's dresses should be quite own face or the face of the world. short, exposing their sturdy young legs. A peep of the matching bloomer (pattern included) is not amiss. The most amusing prints may be had for so little that the young fashionable's wardrobe is no short, exposing their sturdy young Or, better still, he said it is like

step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the making of law and the little through the making of the making of the making of the making of it.

The making of how we receive our stimuli. (Continued.) coins or stamps (coins preferred) Last of all, there is the second-for this Anne Adams pattern. Write hand, and the part it plays in time plainly, name, address and style is the part which the daily paper number. BE SURE TO STATE plays in the history of events. The BIZE.

Plan your spring wardrobe and little events in the lives of men, belater. Go slowly in money matters.

magnificent manner, bowed head as he said a cawing good-b later. Go slowly in money matters. let the new SPRING EDITION of cause it is the little things that are Danger: Till Sept. 5; from Nov. 20

the ANNE ADAMS FASHION important, he adds.

MAGAZINE help you. It's just out! Yes, little things are important, Contains page after page of stun-ning styles... up-to-the-minute and or reveal big things. Atoms are chic. Designs for children and not very important in themselves, grown-ups, for every occasion. Get but only as they unite, or are unitnow! PRICE OF BOOK FIF- ed, to make things worth while.

Address orders to St. Louis meaning of things. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department. No. Emerson was right when he and serve cold. 243 West Seventeenth street, New said that we must measure the mo-

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN «

(For Thursday, Jan. 17, 1935.) F necessary today to deal with sible, preferably before noon. Ooze along the familiar groove during

balance of day and evening, if you can. You probably can. Millions of Radios.

Pattern 2065 is available in sizes Then, there is the rapidly mov- ceiving instruments, for every part 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 takes 21/4 ing minute-hand. We cannot see of our being is attuned to the music adhesive tape and handed it yards 36-inch fabric and % yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-

> Your year ahead suggests reto Jan. 5, 1936.

Tomorrow. If you know how to drift around resistance and friction-do it. (Copyright, 1935.)

Orange Sauce for Cold Duck. it now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS
PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN
CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO BOOTH

ed, to make things worth while.

For, if we live in the little things and the juice from one orange, one of life, as they are ticked off by the second-hand, we have no perspective or sense of proportion—we pared mustard, a dash of cayenne pepper. Heat the mixture over a local lides of the size, shape and local lides of the size shape and local lides slow fire until well mixed. Chill would do.

## Christopher Crow Loses His Package On His Way Back

took Christopher's money. "Very fine, caw, caw," said Chri

what you're saying," the storekee er laughed. "But I'm certa you're saying that everything is

"Caw, caw, that's what I'm s ing," returned Christopher. The storekeeper wrapped up

"For special customers such

He cawed as he flew along the clear, cool air. It was beg

"I only hope it turns out a think it will," he thought.

But as he flew in this direct



HOT". :: it changes to a pleasantly refreshing coolness:

Your skin feels soothed and comfortable . . . while Minit-

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By Mary Graham Bonner

right."

ly, "I'll open the door."

he liked the sound of his vo ning to grow dark.

"Nights don't waste time in co Christopher to himself. "Now just have a look to see what

said that we must measure the moment against the hour, and the hour against the year, else we do not see life whole, but only in bits, pieces and flying fragments.

Of course, the great thinkers go further and tell us that we must see the whole of life "under the aspect of cternity" but that is too.

It is unwise to live in the spot-Fair Treatment

see the whole of life "under the aspect of eternity," but that is too much for most of us. We cannot stretch our minds like that.

John Wesley said he read the

It is unwise to live in the spotlight of the moment, else we shall be lost when the timekeeper Death stops the clock at last.

(Copyright, 1935.) It is unwise to live in the spot- Muddle, Willy Was wait Ground cinnamon sprinkled top of the stove will rem agreeable odors.

Quick relief

for Congestion and Pain

GREASELESS STAINL'ESS

ELL, how are things ove in Puddle Muddle, Crow asked the storekeeper as Former CARLIS CHAMPION BRICKLAYER A DAY (3'2 CAR LOA

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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HE FIRE PLANT-The seeds of the Black Wattle Tree (whose Latin name is Acacia Mollissima, meaning the Acacia, also Acacia Decurrens) are covered by an outer shell so hard that it requires the adoption of extreme es before it will burst and permit the embryo to expand and start the young plant. Sometimes it is necessary the seeds. But the most effectual natural means to effect their germination are bush fires. The Wattle is in-

HE FOUND IT AGAIN 33 YEARS LATER!

KSD Program

For This Evening.

At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 7:00, Mary Pickford and her

GER NAIL OF 33 INCHES- Prior to the overthro w of the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of the GER NAIL OF 33 INCHES—Prior to the overthro w of the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of the Iracised myself on my brother of my brones.

Republic, high caste Chinese considered manual labor to be a disgrace. To avoid being ranged with the toil pared to rid Albert of his unwellosses they cultivated their finger nails with a determination which appears incredible to a European. Ladies were government."

In the sick main's nace.

The sick main to have all his money and no my brones.

The attendant scratched his head, government."

The attendant scratched his head, government." foot long. But the nobleman of Soochow seems to have established a record. When admitted to the Soochow for treatment in 1912, the nail of his ring finger was 33 inches long. The nail of the little finger measured nes. The nails were sheathed in long bamboo thimble MORROW: "THE SELF-PUNISHED INDIAN."

## Found and Lost

By Elisabeth Smith

N the hard, white hospital cot next to mine lay all that six months of campaigning in the Boer war, plus an attack of pneumonia had left of the hardest drinking, hardest fighting, closest mouthed man in the British foreign legion. For the past two weeks mouthed man in the British foreign legion. For the past two weeks he had fired no gun, tasted no liquor and had talked incessantly in his delirium, but he was fighting the greatest fight of his life, the fight that a man wages against fate when he knows he must die Finally the old man turned to leave; but as he call his work on leave; but as he call fight that a man wages against fate when he knows he must die leave; but as he call finally the old man turned to leave; but as he call finally the old man turned to

earth.

I had, during this time, managed to piece his story together quite accurately. I felt like a cad, lying there listening, while this heretofore silent man shouted at the top of his lungs things I knew he never would have whispered when he was in his right mids.

rather a usual one in the legion. bert, apparently surprised to find A sensitive, idealistic lad, he had him conscious. married too young. A child soon "Heard you had a visitor today," he remarked. ment with his wife over some trifle, and Albert Zee had become Private Zee of the legion of men who

times when his mind seemed to relation?" grasp all the facts. Then he would become a whining, groveling shadow of his former self, begging shadow of his former self, begging bert the effort of talking. "Just all who came near him to find his another of those duds who hang loved ones and see that they were around here trying to get all they

sion of hatred that had appeared voice. on the sick man's face.

before he has finished his work on leave; but as he shuffled slowly down the hall Albert continued to

n his right mind.

His story, as I gathered it, was the doctor began to examine Al-

vate Zee of the legion of men who wish to forget.

Zee undoubtedly had been a devoted husband and father, for his delirium of worry about his loved ones was horrible to witness.

TRANGE," the doctor continued, tapping Albert's chest, "finding two people bearing the name you do. Bet you've never met another Zee outside of your own femily. But most horrible of all were the own family. By the way, is he any

"He kicked him out," I interrupted in an attempt to save Al-

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



well cared for—after. He knew only too well that he would soon die.

One afternoon, toward the end,

One afternoon, toward the end, Zee regained consciousness. He was lying on his back, staring at the ceiling when an attendant, followed by the shabby figure of an old man, entered the room.

"You can only stay a moment, sir," the orderly told the visitor, whom he led toward Albert's bed.

Albert and I lay in silence, both, as I discovered later, thinking of and rested on the man's face.

"I understand," the visitor and of the doctor's unand rested on the man's face.

"I understand," the visitor are made still succession.

"Think," he lied to Albert, "we can make you as good as new."

After the doctor left the room.

Albert and I lay in silence, both, as I discovered later, thinking of the visitor and of the doctor's unand rested on the man's face.

"I understand," the visitor began, "that your surname is Zee.

"When the night attendant made the same was a limit of professional optimism.

"Ace, immediately replaced, however, by his usual smile of professional optimism.

—By all means on the husband.

George M. Roberts, Washington,

D. C., lawyer, writing in "Real After the Journal of Sociology.

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Albert's wan gaze left the ceiling and rested on the man's face.

"I understand," the visitor began, "that your surname is Zee, which happens also to be my name. I looked you up in hope we may be able to discover some relationship. We both—" He suddenly stopped We both—" He suddenly stopped We both—" He suddenly stopped where the same name I do?" he asked in a tired, husky the says: Ine cheanse is done on the ignorant or careless customers, but he says: Ine cheanse is done on the ignorant or careless customers. Children and men are their favorite victims. They are not as careful as the housewife." Here is a man who speaks as an expert.

Customers, but he says: Ine cheanse to the to the to the doctor's unsual interest in him.

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"Zee?" queried the man. "Sure, but try to locate some relative of lorn lately. Guess it's hard on a returned to creep through the mar-

come visitor by giving that gentleman every good Tommy's opinion of the parasites that frequent army hospitals, visiting and claim— army hospitals, visiting army hospit

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

A DAY (3'5 CAR LOADS) Kansas City, Mo.

Louis stations broadcast on the folgender channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

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800h KSD—LINDBERGH TRIAL BULLETINS; TUNE TWISTERS, KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Community Council speaker; Rochester Civic Orchestra. WIL—Apertifit.

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Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.

3:15 KWK—Lindbergh Kidnaping Trial; Vera Burke, contraito. WEW—Margaret Chandler Porter.

At 5:30, "Candid Comments, Margaret Chandler Porter. At 5:45, Singing Strings.

At 6:00, Pickens Sisters, vocal At 6:15, Talk, "Key to Recovery," Can Hugh S. Johnson. 760 Kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
Noon KSD—LINDBERGH TRIAL
BULLETINS; TUNE TWISTERS,
KMOX — George Hall's orchestra.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
KFUO—Service; organ; Rev. Henry
Dederer, WEW—Gypsy Joe, KMOX
—Radio Gossip Club, WIL—
Charles Dawn and Mast Sisters.

MOX-The Cadets. WIL-Raga muffin.

KND—"TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY," sololsts and Harold Sanford's orchestra.

WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Marie,
the Little French Princess. KWK—
Radio Chty matinee; Rudy Vallee,
Norsemen, Stewart Sisters.

MIL—Croonaders.

MOX — American School of the Air. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KND—AL AND LEE REISER, PIANO DUO. KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK— Musical program. WIL—Police re-

"MA PERKINS," sketch. X-Three Hired Men. KWK-CMOX—Three Hired Men. KWK—The Wise Man," sketch.
SD—RANCH BOYS.
MOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—arry Sosnik's orchestra. MARTY SOSHIKS or CRESTRA.

SSD—OLIN GIBSON, planist.

KWK—Movie broadcast. KMOX—
Basy Aces. WEAF Chain—"Herald

4 Sanity." Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

FUO—Shut-in program. Rev.

Laugh

Clinic, with "Two Doctors," and Al

Apertifif.

3:45 KSD—"UREAMS COME TRUE,"
Barry McKinley, bartone.
KWK—News and music.
Frank Tuccia, violinist. WLL—Auto
Show.

4:00 KSD—LINDRERGH TRIAL BULLE.

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KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WIL—"Big Shots." WEW—University program. KWK—St. Louis Flying Service Speaker.

stock company, "Within the Law."

WEW-Troubadours and Carlene Davis. KMOX-Window Shoppers. WIL-Bob Larr's orrhestra. KWK -Rochester Civic Orchestra. KWK -RalicE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK MANUEL AND -MALICE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK MANUEL AND -MALICE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK MANUEL AND -MALICE AND -MALICE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK MANUEL AND -MALICE AND -MALICE IN ORCHESTRA-KWK MANUEL AND -MALICE AND -MALICE

4:45 KSD—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT, TIM HEALY; children's program, KMOX—Talk and plano. KWK— Musicale and talk

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KMOX—Adventure program. KWK
—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—
Orientale program.

KSD — "TOM MIX. STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS;" children's program.

KMOX—"Skippy," children's program.
KMOX—WKWK—Tommie Birch and
Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

Al Dietzels of Chandle Comments,"
KND — "CANDID COMMENTS,"
Margaret Chandler Porter.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. WIL—Ebony Dot

Musicale and talk.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. Time. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
5:45 KSD—SINGING STRINGS.
KMOX—Little Theater of Amaieur
Players KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
6:00 KSD—PICKENS SISTERS, vocal

sketch with Anthony Smythe.

At 11:00. Irving Rose's orchestra.

nie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KND—PICKENS SISTERS, vocal trio.

KMOX—Adventure of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—

Stapleton and Baroft, WENR (870).

—Amos and Andy (also on WCKY (1490).

6:15 KSD—TALK, "KEY TO RECOVERY." Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

KWK—Plantation Echoes. Williard Robinson's orchestra. WILL—Strickland Gillian. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WBBM (770).

—Dan Russo's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—"STUDIO STARS," featuring Loraine Grimm, singer.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red Davis, sketch. WIL—Harry Hirschfield.

6:45 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE and MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:00 KSD— MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY. Lou Silvers' orchestra: "Within the Law." KWK—Penthouse Party; Arthur Tracy, Mark Hellinger and Gladys Erny's orchestra. KMOX—"Diane and Her Life Saver."

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL—Five Star Final.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Elizabeth Lenox, contraito; Everett Marshall and Victor Arden's orchestra WIL—Voice of Romance. WJZ (760), WLS (870)—Lanny Ross, tenor; Vduyhan de Leath, contraito, and orchestra. KWK—Dramatic program. WSM (650)—Lasses and White. Dream Ship.

10:30 KFUO—Layman's Hour. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KWK—Lanny Ross. Vaughan de Leath, contraito, and orchestra. with Kathleen Wells. WSM (650)—Marjoric Cooney, planist.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL 7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WH2

— Musical program.

8:00 K8D — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen, comedian;
Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths quartet
and Lennie Haytons' orchestra.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL—Federal Housing Program. WGN (720)—Palmer Clark's
orchestra. KWK—Warden Lewis E.
Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing
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S:15 WIL—Americana.

S:30 WIL—Sashion Review. WGN (720)
— Lum and Abner. KWK—Will
Rogers; John McCormack, tenor,
and orchestra. KMOX — George
Burns and Gracic Allen.

9:00 KRD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHENTRA AND PAT BARNES.
KMOX — Broadcast to and from
Byrd's expedition. KWK—News.

9:15 KWK—Madame Silvia. WIL—Sleepy
Hall's orchestra.

6:15 KSD—"KEY TO RECOVERY," Gen.
Hugh S. Jchason.

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KSD—STAN MYER'S ORCHESTRA.

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WSM (650) — String ensemble.

KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. WIL —
Archie Bleyer's orchestra.

KFUO — Devotional hour; Rev. Wm.
Maschoff; music. KWK — Amos
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10:15 KMOX—Wrestling match. KWK — Hai Kemp's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Herbie Kay's orchestra. WSM—Gene and Gienn. WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

## Drama and Sketches

:00 KWK-Betty and Bob. :30 KSD-ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA. KMOX-Adventures of Jimmy 6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.

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7:00 KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND CAST, "WITHIN THE LAW."

8:00 KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
"Tradition of Death."

9:30 KSD—"0NE MAN'S FAMILY."

10:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.
KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge. 10:45 KMOX—Hai Coller's Orchestra.

11:00 KSD — IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — James Renard's orchestra. KWK—Archie Bleyer's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Rhythm.

11:15 WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Paul Martel's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

NMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

KWK—Art Collins' orchestra. WIL

—Day's End.

12:00 midnight KWK—Milk Man's Matinee. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. 7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 9:00 KSD—GIY LOMBARDO. 9:30 KWK—Jack Denny. 0:15 KWK—Hal Kemp. 0:30 WIL—Charlie Davis. 0:45 KMOX—Hal Collier's or

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11:00 KND—IRVING ROSE.
KWK—Archie Bleyer
Jacques Renard.
11:30 KND—STAN MYERS.
KMOX—Chie Scoggin.
Collins. KWK-A Collins.

WGN — Earl Burnett.

Dance music until 1:15

#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—"Hiram."
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:15 KMOX—Shut-in Club.
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6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—
Morning devotions. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Groerich. WIL—
Ereakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Old Bill. KWK—Melodies.
7:30 WEW—Day's dedication. KMOX—
7:45 WE<sub>4</sub>—Musicale.
KFUO—Heart and Hearth. KWK—
Landt Trio and White.
8:00 KSD—Classified program.
Music. KMOX—Views on News.
WIL—Children's program.

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WIL—Children's program.

S:15 KSD—Organ melodies. KWK—Songs.
KMOX—Dance Favorites. WIL—
Frank Novak.

S:30 KSD—'Did You Know?'' KMOX—
Cornhuskers. KWK—Fashlon revue. WIL—Opportunity program.

S:45 KMOX—Fashlon Parade. KWK—Miscale. WEW—U. S. Grant Hayes, planist. KSD—Old Plantation Days.

9:00 KSD—Press News and Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—News; Norman Paule, singer. KWK—Songfellows.
WIL—Musical Sunshine. WEW—U.

2:15 KSD—Dance music. KWK—Cornel.

9:15 KSD—Dance music. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Press news and solo-

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9:25 KFUO—Devotions.
9:30 KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Police Court No. 1.
9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police
11:45 KSD—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Syncopators. KWK—Farm and Home Four. 9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police
Court No. 2.
9:45 KWK—News and Viennese Sexiette.
KMOX—Gladys Post, songs.
10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Hazel Arth. contraito. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

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10:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—
Academy of Medicine. WEW—
Kitchen Capers. WIL—Bernie Do10:30 KSD — Markets. KMOX—Dave
Stillman, singer. KWK—U, S. Navy
Band. WIL—Tony Cabooch.

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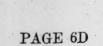
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Although the foundation is gold the walls and roof are paper. Holders of matured bonds are yelling that their dollar is worth 100 and 69 cents, Eastern standard time.

If they win the case the administration is up Salt Creek with the tide running the wrong way. The regulation of currency is exactly like the control of heat in an apartment house. The radiators mean nothing unless the furnace is hot. Congress is the official janitor provided the Supreme Court affirms it.

That leaves us in the same spot as a sick centaur. He didn't know



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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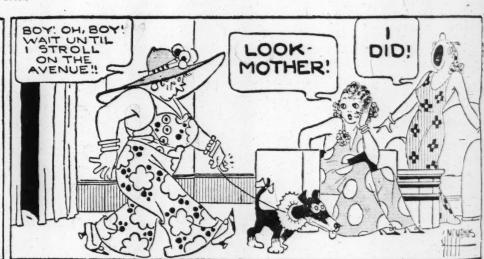


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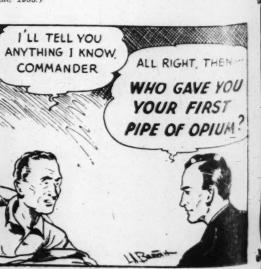
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